

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MAGNIFICENT LADY THE LIFE STORY OF
Carole Lombard
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SEE PAGE 3

**REMEMBER
PEARL
HARBOR**

BOSTON AMERICAN

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8 STAR

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22 LOST ON 3D TANKER SUNK BY SUB

U-Boat Gave No Warning

SURVIVORS AT NORFOLK, VA.

STORY ON PAGE 2

22 DIE AS SUBS SINK 3D TANKER

MacArthur Fights Off New Jap All-Out Drive

U. S. Official

Washington

Jan. 19 (INS)

By JOHN HENRY

With the Japanese war-lords ruling occupied areas of the Philippines with an iron hand, the invaders have renewed their effort to end all resistance in the islands with brief military action along the north Bataan front, the War Department reported today.

Although actual combat was of a sporadic nature, Japanese patrols were active during the last 24 hours, the department said in a communique. "Incidental skirmishes" occurred, but results were indecisive, the War Department stated, adding Japanese aerial activities were confined to reconnaissance.

The department, however, stressed that in forcing the yoke of their military rule on conquered areas of the islands the Japanese have "dispossessed" Philippine residents of transportation and even of their homes.

JAPS SEIZING HOMES

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding the combined American-Philippine defenders, advised the War Department further that native farmers "have been evicted from their homes," and that crops and foodstuffs "have been seized." These methods were in line with other Japanese efforts to completely dominate the islands. The Japanese war lords previously had taken over the Philippines government.

Although a renewal of Japan's extravagant push to complete conquest of the Philippines appeared imminent, War Department spokesmen proclaimed MacArthur's campaign of attrition against the invaders has been remarkably successful.

DEFENDERS HOLDING LINES

The fight entered its seventh week with Gen. MacArthur's greatly outnumbered defense troops intact and grimly awaiting Japan's next move.

Today's U. S. Communique

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The War Department issued the following communique based on reports up to 9:30 a. m. (E. S. T.):

"1—Philippine theater: Ground operations during past 24 hours were of a desultory nature. Enemy patrols were active and some incidental skirmishes took place with indecisive results.

"Enemy air activities were confined to frequent reconnaissance flights.

"Gen. MacArthur has been advised that Filipinos in the occupied areas have been summarily dispossessed of their means of transportation and other equipment. Native farmers have been evicted from their homes and farmed into labor groups. Harvested crops and food stores have been seized by the invaders.

"2—There is nothing to report from other areas."



PREMIER U SAW
Arrested in Jap Coup

BRITISH SEIZE BURMA LEADER FOR JAP PLOT

London

Jan. 19 (AP)

Official News

Premier U Saw of Burma, who quit London last November in a huff after failing to obtain dominion status for his country, has been arrested by the British for plotting with the Japanese.

An official announcement today indicated seizure of the round-faced, skirt-wearing little Oriental had balked a conspiracy to hand over to the Japanese the British Asiatic possession which holds a vital role in the defense of Singapore.

This statement, issued from No. 10 Downing Street, Prime Minister Churchill's official residence, said U Saw had been "in contact" with the Japanese since the outbreak of war in the Pacific.

"This fact has been confirmed by his own admission," the statement added. "His Majesty's government accordingly has been compelled to detain him and it will not be possible to permit him to return to Burma."

Just where U Saw was taken into custody was not disclosed. He went to Washington from London and was in Hawaii on his way home when the Japanese started the war. This forced him to reverse his journey.

(U Saw left Lisbon Jan. 3 by airplane for Cairo, according to a Lisbon dispatch of Jan. 4.)

Breathing defiance, U Saw declared after his conferences here with Churchill that his trip "was not satisfactory and not commensurate with the amount of risk I have taken in coming to England."

"We would rather trust the devil we know than the devil we don't," he added. "When I get back to Burma I shall have to say that Britain has nothing to give you, in which case..."

But he didn't get there to say

JAPS PUSH AHEAD IN JOHORE

Singapore

Jan. 19 (AP)

Official News

The battle of Singapore entered a more critical phase today as the British acknowledged a further withdrawal along the west coast of Johore state.

They also reported that the Japanese were hammering heavily at their lines near Segamat, on the central Malayan railroad 95 miles from Johore Strait.

The withdrawal of the British left flank, in the Muar river area, was carried out, a communique said, to meet the threat of Japanese troops filtering southward along the coast.

The announcement failed to disclose the extent of the British retreat, but it appeared that Japanese forces on the coast must be well within 50 miles of Singapore itself.

While the communique did not speak of any withdrawal in the central sector along the railway to Singapore, it was the first time that Segamat had been mentioned in official dispatches.

Segamat is about 15 miles south-east of Gemas, which fell into Japanese hands last week.

RAF HITS TRANSPORTS

Announcement of the new reverses came in the face of reports from the front of stiffening British

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

DIVE LOW, DIVE BOMBERS

Fighting Yanks Sing Japs' Doom

With the USAFFE on Bataan Peninsula

Jan. 18 (Delayed) (AP)

By CLARK LEE

With shot and shell... but also with song the fighting Yanks of Bataan Peninsula sound their defiance to the attacking Japanese. To a variety of tunes the soldiers are singing a poem entitled "Dive Low, Dive Bombers," written by Corp. Dumot F. Wade, who comes from Coronado, Cal.

Corp. Wade is one of the men in a crack anti-aircraft unit I saw in action two days ago and his poem tells the whole story of the spirit of these warriors:

DIVE LOW, DIVE BOMBERS

I looked straight up and what did I see?

Six dive bombers diving at me!

If my eyes listened to my feet,

My eyes would still be running—in retreat.

But I cut the fuse on a three-inch shell

And our guns were quickly giving them hell.

Six silver planes came sailing by,

And we blasted two right out of the sky.

This is our warning to the rising sun:

It won't be long 'til we have the war won.

Dive low, dive bombers, and give us a chance;

Dive low, dive bombers, in your dying dance.

U. S. OFFICIAL

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 19 (AP)

The Standard Oil tanker Allan Jackson, en route to New York was torpedoed and sunk off the North Carolina coast yesterday afternoon by an unidentified submarine, the public relations office of the Fifth Naval District announced today.

Of a crew of 35 men, 13 survivors were debarked in Norfolk yesterday afternoon. There were six hospital cases and seven uninjured crew members rescued, one of whom was Elmo E. Burden of Norfolk. As far as could be learned, no other survivors were picked up.

Four bodies were also brought in by the rescue vessel.

Details as to the location of the ship when it was torpedoed, the time and the name of the vessel which picked up the survivors were withheld by the naval public relations department for reasons of security.

SUBS INFEST ATLANTIC

(The announcement of the sinking was approved for release by the office of Comdr. Paul C. Smith, naval press relations officer in Washington. The Jackson was the third victim of an enemy submarine in American Atlantic coastal waters since the United States entered the war. All three victims were tankers, the other two being the Nordness and the Columbia.

(Survivors of another vessel, a Panama registry freighter, were landed at an East Canadian port yesterday and reported submarines "as thick as catfish" in the waters where they were attacked.)

The uninjured survivors of the Jackson who were questioned by naval intelligence officers at the naval operating base, are Rolf Clausen, boatswain; Ross F. Torrell, able seaman; Onis M. May, able seaman; Teague F. Burke, storekeeper; Aracelio Lopez, messman; Elmo E. Burden, oiler, and Jerimah A. Donovan.

LIST OF CASUALTIES

The injured at the Marine Hospital are Capt. F. W. Kritchmer, master of the Jackson; Melvin A.

Continued on Page 26, Column 2

TURKEY, SPAIN NEXT GOAL OF HITLER DRIVE

By the Associated Press

Hints and actual circumstantial evidence that Hitler is plotting a new move, which have appeared from time to time since his Russian offensive was thrown into reverse, were given official Axis stamp today although what he has in mind is still obscure.

The German radio declared a military convention signed yesterday by Germany, Italy and Japan provided for "proper and appropriate distribution of military forces in preparation for operations of great striking power which will be of outstanding significance."

Speculation, as before, naturally turns to the Mediterranean zone, newly strengthened by the fact that Hitler's naval chieftain, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, and Premier Mussolini's chief of naval staff, Admiral Arturo Fracardi, talked high strategy last week at a Bavarian rendezvous.

But the Mediterranean is big.

TURKEY, SPAIN OR AFRICA?

A move in that region might be against Turkey with the idea of winning control of the entire eastern Mediterranean zone, including the Suez Canal, or through Spain aimed at reducing Gibraltar, or a carrying of the war to West Africa, or finally the plainly indicated objective of turning the British offensive Libya.

In all these possibilities, the strategic position of Malta, the little Italian island just south of Italy and Sicily, figures prominently and recently stepped up aerial pounding of that island has underscored the likelihood that an offensive there,

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

Marine Captives Put at Hard Labor By Japs in Peiping

CHUNGKING, Jan. 19 (AP)—Chinese reports said today United States Marines captured by the Japanese at Peiping had been put at hard labor in an internment camp.

All foreign and Chinese members of the staff of the Rockefeller-endowed Peiping Union Medical College were said to have been forced to continue their work under Japanese control.

These reports said Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, president of Yenching University, and other American and British members of the faculty had been confined in the Peiping legation quarters.

Most American and British residents of Peiping were reported still at large, but with their movements restricted.



CAROLE LOMBARD ... FOUR CAMERA STUDIES TAKEN JUST BEFORE HER DEATH

Probers Lash Defense Greed, Waste, Graft

By COLE E. MORGAN
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—Shocking disclosures of "greed," "graft," "waste," "corruption," and profiteering horrors—these are descriptive terms voiced on the floor of the Senate by members of that body—punctuate the 100,000-word report submitted to the Senate by the Truman special committee to investigate the national defense program.

It is a recital, with caustic though constructive criticisms of startling conditions uncovered in 13 different categories of defense work or activities having vital effect on defense, broken down into 40 or more specific project investigations.

The report first goes into the organization and operation of the Office of Production Management, discussing the necessity for an over-all planning agency, organization and powers of OPM, the employment of "dollar-a-year" men, and methods of procedure.

LABOR FACTOR

The labor factor in defense production is gone into exhaustively. The soft-coal strike of last fall is reviewed, along with labor aspects of camp construction, the West Coast shipbuilding strike, the Currier Lumber case at Detroit, and the committee's own conclusions in regard to the whole defense labor problem.

Aviation production, ordnance production and other outright munitions operations are treated exhaustively.

The committee prefaced its voluminous record with these observations:

"The committee, in the investigation which it has already conducted, has found numerous instances of gross inefficiency and still more instances where the private interests of those concerned have hindered and delayed the defense program.

SUPPLIES HELD UP
"A considerable quantity of supplies and material which we should have today have not been produced and the war effort has been seriously handicapped as a result. However, we are particularly fortunate in having commenced a national defense program as soon as we did, from which we already have obtained substantial benefits.

"Many of the inefficiencies and wastes which have been brought before the committee have been eliminated; others have been partially corrected, but all too

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

U. S. Employee Fined in Theft From Newsboy

A little private sleuthing by a Brighton newsboy today landed an employee of the U. S. Government engineer office in Brighton court where he was fined \$10 for larceny of 20 cents from a newsstand.

Anthony DeMambro, of Monastery rd., Brighton, told the court for some time he had been missing as much as 50 cents daily from his stand at Washington st. and Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

Today DeMambro placed two marked dimes in his change box and watched the stand from a distance. His vigilance was soon rewarded.

Henry Frazer, 59, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, approached the stand and, according to DeMambro, removed the two dimes. The newsboy rushed to the man and held him until police arrived.

In court Frazer told Judge Thomas H. Connelly that he had a good job and didn't need the money. He said he couldn't explain why he took it.



CAROLE LOMBARD
Loved Outdoor Life

Magnificent Lady Carole Lombard's Amazing Life Story

By CHARLES T. BURNS

The courage and determination which played such important parts in the fabulous career of Carole Lombard stood her in good stead during the long months of mental and physical torment following the disastrous auto crash which appeared to write "finis" to her future.

For weeks she tossed impatiently in her hospital bed, fearing the worst. She knew the gaping cuts on her face might end all hope of fame as an actress. She hoped against hope the doctor's verdict would be in her favor ... but she felt deep down in her heart that it would not.

The fateful day came when the bandages were to be taken off and Carole would have her answer, awful though it might be. The doctor carefully snipped away the gauze, bit by bit, with aggravating slowness.

Then, the last piece was off. Her lips pulled into a tight white line, Carole asked with a weak attempt at humor:

"Well, how about it, doc? How do I look?"

DOCTOR IS SILENT

The doctor didn't answer. He merely looked into the deep tender eyes of Carole Lombard and sorrowfully shook his head.

The Hollywood prankster, light-hearted, laughing girl shuddered. She was through before she had started. This was the end of Hollywood, the movies and all she'd been striving for.

But, with the first shock over, the girl who was to become the highest salaried actress in the world, and who was to give her life for her beloved country, jotted her chin and refused to quit.

Plastic surgeons, the best obtainable, were called in. Carole told

them: "Fix me up, I'm not licked by this."

A long hospital siege followed the dangerous, delicate operations necessary to return beauty to the face of the girl who had received the lavish attentions of Hollywood's most glamorous bachelors when she appeared in the city's glittering night spots.

Carole fought savagely against discouragement during those long, lonely months. She knew "the chips were down" in this great gamble for movie fame and happiness, and she knew failure would doom her to obscurity and possibly poverty.

Doctors afterward said it was courage and spunkiness that carried her through. They told of her ready consent whenever they wanted to try another painful operation and marveled at her grit through the long trial.

COURAGE WINS

And Carole's courage won. She emerged from the ordeal more beautiful than ever and, even more important, with a consuming confidence in her ability to weather anything life might bring her in the form of troubles or adversities.

Economic troubles remained, now that her glorious beauty was restored. The miracle of plastic surgery cost a tremendous amount of money and her contract with Fox had lapsed. Somewhere she would have to get money, lots of it, to pay her medical bills.

Hollywood forgot quickly and the struggling young actress found strangers in high places who knew nothing about Carole Lombard, or Jane Carol Peters. She went the rounds of studios, pleading for a chance to regain her lost standing, small though it was.

Everywhere the answer was the same ... "Sorry, try tomorrow." Carole came nearer to complete discouragement during this period than she ever did in later life. Her

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

GABLE'S FRIENDS HELP IDENTIFY WIFE'S BODY

By FRANK BRISTOL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 19—Life called upon Clark Gable today for a scene more dramatic and poignant than any he ever played in pictures. Accompanied by friends, he was to head a funeral cortege carrying back to Hollywood the crushed remains of his beautiful wife, Carole Lombard.

Among those with Gable were Spencer Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Wolfe and William Collier, Jr. Legal formalities for the removal of Miss Lombard's body from Nevada to California were completed late last night at an inquest before a three-man coroner's jury.

MANNIX IDENTIFIES BODY

After hearing witnesses the jury ruled the star "came to her death as a result of injuries sustained in the crash of a TWA liner en route from Las Vegas to Los Angeles near Double or Nothing mountain."

Identification of Miss Lombard's body was made by Eddie Mannix, vice-president and general manager of M-G-M studio, through wisps of her blond curls which escaped the flames and through dental records from Hollywood.

Earlier in the day, icy Double or Nothing mountain, also known as Doubleup mountain, 35 miles south of Las Vegas, gave up the bodies

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

The EASY WAY



to
downtown
BOSTON

Save your car Avoid winter driving hazards Use the rapid transit for fast, safe transportation throughout Greater Boston.

Ride the 'EL'

INDEX

George Holland	23
Classified	26, 27
Drama	16, 17, 18
Radio	26
Comics	28, 29, 30
Crossword	39

4 Argentine and Chile Pledge Still Awaited

By PERCY FORSTER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 19 (INS).—The inter-American conference resumed sessions today after a week-end recess with Argentina and Chile still in the forefront of those few nations holding up unanimous passage of a resolution breaking off diplomatic relations with the Axis powers.

SMALL PLANTS 'CLINIC' HELD AT LOWELL

LOWELL, Jan. 19.—More than 13,000 small manufacturers from northern New England towns gathered at a "War Production Clinic" in the Lowell Armory today to receive expert advice as to how they can do their part to help win the war.

First of a series of clinics to be held in New England this month, the meeting was arranged by the Boston division of the Office of Production Management in connection with the Lowell Chamber of Commerce.

Approximately 50 of the largest defense contractors in the country built exhibits occupying a total of 10,000 square feet of floor space in the armory, to give tangible evidence and suggestions for transforming small machine shops into war material plants.

Experts from major industrial concerns were present to offer their help while representatives of such federal agencies as the priorities division, Office of Price Administration, Reconstruction Finance Corporation and O. P. M., assisted in drawing up sub-contracts so as to spread war manufacturing orders throughout New England.

Edward V. Hickey, Massachusetts director of the contracts division of O. P. M., said the object of the clinic was to accelerate and increase sub-contracting through the informal meeting of as many prime and sub-contractors as possible.

There was great activity over the week-end in its sub-committees on defense and economics.

U. S. Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles was the busiest man in South America, as he conferred unofficially with Dr. Enrique de Ruiz-Guzman, Argentine foreign minister, as well as with Chilean and Ecuadorian delegates.

The century-old border dispute between Ecuador and Peru is one of the chief stumbling blocks in the smooth path of the conference, while the Chilean delegation is following Argentina's lead.

It was emphasized, however, by those in a position to know that Argentina and Chile will fall into line when they receive the concessions for which they are angling. It was reported (but denied by Ruiz-Guzman) that President Vargas of Brazil spoke to acting President Castillo of Argentina over radio telephone yesterday.

It was understood the Brazilian president had urged Castillo to go along with the rest of the American republics, but no one at the conference would speculate on the probable outcome of this conversation.

(In Buenos Aires Castillo announced that Argentina would take all the necessary steps to place restrictions on the Axis, and made clear that the nation's delegation to the Rio conference was not under rigid instructions. "They will accept any agreement if convenient for continental security," he declared.

President Vargas held conferences on Sunday with the Argentine foreign minister, Dr. Enrique de Ruiz-Guzman, and with Under Secretary Welles.

Subsequently a member of the Argentine delegation said: "We will have a very important statement to make on Monday."



WELCOME TO WELLES.—Having forced police lines, thousands of Brazilians rush to greet Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles (arrow) as he arrives in Rio de Janeiro as the head of the 46-man U. S. delegation to the convention of foreign ministers.

International News Photograph Service

1200 CHURCHES JOIN DRIVE FOR UNITED RELIEF FUND

Greater Boston's United War Fund campaign today moved toward its Thursday opening with new impetus as the result of inspiring services in 1200 churches of all denominations throughout the metropolitan area, when thousands of worshippers rededicated themselves to a program of brotherly service.

The drive for \$7,600,000 will open with a plant workers' rally in Boston Garden Thursday night and will close on Feb. 11 on the eve of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, America's Great Emancipator. Unity was the keynote as church goers, regardless of creed and denomination, responded to the pleas of their spiritual leaders to meet the challenge and join in the campaign to win the war on the home front as well as the battle line.

Messages of endorsement were delivered to worshippers—Catholics, Protestants and Jews alike—from Boston's foremost clergy and laymen.

New Weather Tips Aid U. S. War in Pacific

By G. B. LAL

International News Service Science Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (INS).—Discovery of a new key to the forecasting of weather, especially useful for military aviators operating in the Pacific and Indian oceans has been revealed in a communication from India.

It has been found that sunset, involving the disappearance of the sun's rays, acts as a "trigger" for thunderstorms.

The discovery has been made by Prof. N. S. Subba Rao of Annamalai University, South India, and has been published in the "Proceedings of the Indian Academy of Sciences," under the direction of Sir C. V. Raman, Nobel prize winner and scientist of Bangalore, India.

Prof. Rao found that thunderstorms are "held back" by the rays of the sun. As soon as the sun goes down this restraining effect also disappears. Then the clouds accumulate electrical loads rapidly and thunderstorms are speeded up.

The explanation is this: The solar rays break up the atoms and the molecules of the upper atmosphere, and produce myriads of "ions," electrified air particles. The effect of this is that the electricity of the clouds leaks out.

Thunderstorms, big or small, produce "atmospherics," meaning radio waves of special types. The clouds themselves act like radio broadcasting machines.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

11 Hurt in Coast Oil Blast Fire

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 19 (INS).—A terrific gasoline and oil fire raged out of control today at a fuel depot north of this Sacramento city limits, destroying nearly 500,000 gallons of oil and gas and injuring at least 11 persons.

Reports two persons were killed in the blaze were unconfirmed.

Three of those injured were firemen, while the majority of the others hurt were bystanders trampled by a crowd of onlookers as 15,000-gallon tanks of gasoline exploded and sent flames rolling over the area for a distance of two blocks.

Besides more than a score of fuel tanks destroyed, flames destroyed the Sunshine Biscuit warehouse and several nearby structures.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

LOCAL: Light to moderate rain this afternoon and tonight; continued mild, with temperature well above freezing; moderate winds.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 38 Montpelier 35
Augusta 37 Hartford 37
Concord 30 Providence 37
Warmest day this date—61 in 1915.
Coldest day this date—4 below in 1904.

OBSERVATIONS

High Tide—12:56 p. m.
Low Tide—10:18 a. m.
Sun Rises—7:05 a. m.
Sun Sets—4:43 p. m.
Length of Day—9 hrs. 34 mins.
Light vehicles at 6:12 p. m.

WIFE SAVED FROM FUMES IN WEYMOUTH

Mrs. Edith Mula, 23, of Lake St., East Weymouth, left her three-week-old baby with her mother in Quincy before attending Sunday night movies with her husband—but then she vanished midway in the show.

Her young husband, Joseph Mula, after searching for her around the theater and in nearby stores, reported her absence early today to Quincy police.

Until after 7 a. m. the husband walked the streets in search for her, checking periodically with the station, and then was advised to go home and get one of her photographs.

When Mula entered his home he smelled gas and discovered his wife unconscious in the kitchen, jets of the range open.

He carried her into the open. A neighbor notified police and firemen and a rescue squad was rushed to the house.

Mula, partially revived his wife when firemen arrived with Chief Timothy McCarthy and an inhalator soon got her back to full consciousness.

At the Weymouth Hospital doctors said Mrs. Mula would recover.

'Motoring Madman' Escapes London Trial

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP).—Philip Joseph Ward, 31-year-old anti-aircraft gunner who went on a three-hour homicidal shooting rampage through suburban streets last Nov. 11, was found unfit today to plead to a triple murder charge. He is adjudged insane.

"The motoring madman," who killed a man and two women and left six other women injured as he sped with a shotgun through three London suburbs, was taken to police rammed his speeding car and arrested him, will be held at the Old Bailey "during His Majesty's pleasure."

DOUBLE TALK by Gracie Allen



Swan's a soap that's
Twins. One bar
Becomes two cakes
And there you are!

• Swan's double-quick, too; suds twice as fast as old-style floaties. It's 8 ways better for baby, dishes, silks and you. Get Swan today—and see!

Tune in every week: GRACE ALLIN GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN

NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP
LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



TUESDAY at 9:30 and not a minute later

File's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

READ! SAVE!

Surplus lot women's BRAND NEW SHOES at \$1.88



ALSO SMALL LOTS GLOVEOUTS \$1.88 (6 to 12 mos. old) SHOES at \$1.88

Black or brown smooth calfskin, gabardine, suede finish leather, patent and gabardine strap pumps or ties—high or low heels—sizes 4 to 8 in B or C widths in the lot. Be early.

Our famous automatic plan PROMPTS high prices—first prices must be LOW or DOWN they go 1/2, 3/4, 1/2 after 11, 16 or 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Malden's 2d Fire In Day Routs 15

Replacing regular firemen sickened by smoke inhalation in a \$50,000 fire Sunday, Malden's auxiliary fire force battled the city's second major blaze in 24 hours today as flames swept a three-story dwelling in West st.

1700 SCOUTS RALLY FOR DEFENSE

FRAMINGHAM, Jan. 19—The part to be played in defense by more than 1700 Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Scouters of Algonquin Council will be outlined tonight at a meeting here of youth leaders from 19 cities and towns of the district.

In addition to proposed duties as messengers and couriers, the youth of the area also will learn what is in prospect for them under the new aviation program of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Civilian Defense participation plan has been worked out by the Boy Scouts of America, in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense and the Mass. Committee on Public Safety, protective division.

GAS MASK IN OUTFIT

Under the plan communication chairmen in each community will inform Scout officials as to the number of boys they will require as messengers and couriers, and boys will be assigned to duty on regular shifts of two or four hours. Each boy will be equipped with helmet, gas mask, flashlight, pocket knife, note book, identification and duty assignment card, together with a map of his community, as soon as such equipment is available.

AIR TRAINING PLANNED

In connection with the aviation program, a group of Framingham men associated with the aviation industry have made preliminary application for an Air Scout unit charter. This plan, primarily for senior Scouts, will feature a training program preparing the boys to be Air Scout Observers, Air Scout Technicians and Air Scout Craftsmen.

Fifteen persons, including small children, were driven to the street by the new blaze.

The fire was discovered by Alvin T. Sullivan, a first floor tenant. He aroused the rest of the building's occupants, and assisted his wife and three children to safety. On the top floor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeFerio plunged through the smoke and flames down three flights of stairs to the street.

Meanwhile, state fire inspectors and chemists probed the Sunday blaze in Kernwood block, in Pleasant st., to determine the cause of noxious fumes that killed 100 firemen.

Still at Malden Hospital under treatment today were Joseph Carey, Stanley Doherty and George Ellingwood, all Malden firemen, while scores of others were confined to their homes following treatment at various first aid centers set up near the scene.

The mysterious fumes poured out on firemen as they attacked flames in a restaurant, shoe store and bakery on the ground floor of the two-story block.

Although the fire was confined to the partitions and interior of the two-story building, help from 10 departments was called as the deadly gas seeped through gas masks to fell the fire-fighting forces in groups.

Postmaster-Gen. Walker in Hub

In a surprise visit here, Postmaster-Gen. Walker and several of his aides arrived from Washington today and went into conference at the Federal Building with Acting Postmaster John W. Cleary, Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin and several other officials. It was understood his visit was in connection with the sale of defense bonds and auto tax stamps.

In passing through the lobby of the Federal Building the Postmaster General commented favorably on the decorations and banners placed there to aid in the defense bond campaign.



ORPHANED BY FIRE—Born on the wings of a tragedy that cost the life of its father, brother and mother was this baby, held in the arms of Nurse Alice Lawrence in Seattle's Providence Hospital. The baby, whose arrival was scheduled for March, was born ten minutes before its mother, Mrs. Florence Mellang, died of burns in a fire in her home. The baby's father lost his life in an effort to rescue his son. Dr. Robert Maves (above) delivered the child.

International News Service Photo

WILLKIE REJECTED F. D. JOB TO GUARD RIGHT AS CRITIC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Friends of Wendell L. Willkie said today the 1941 Republican presidential nominee apparently had decided to decline official position with the government because he wished to preserve his private capacity as a citizen and be free to utter constructive criticism of the Administration's war effort.

Willkie already has rejected an offer of appointment as one of the panel of arbiters to aid the new War Labor Board in settling industrial disputes.

President Roosevelt disclosed plans last week for the formation of such a panel, mentioning James A. Farley, Alfred E. Smith and Charles Evans Hughes, the retired chief justice, as possible members.

Willkie also was counted upon to become one of this group, but left a conference with the President last week without committing himself. He since notified Mr. Roosevelt that he did not desire to serve in such capacity.

Friends said Willkie might soon

outline his position regarding this year's congressional elections.

NATION'S AUTO MEN MEET TO CHART COURSE

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (AP)—Representatives of the nation's 42,000 automobile dealers met today to chart their uncertain future in an industry which is turning over its entire productive capacity to armaments.

The meeting marks the silver anniversary of the National Automobile Dealers Association—an organization founded during the last World War when production curtailments and a drop in sales posed similar, but less, critical problems.

With the manufacture of new cars ordered shut off completely, a spokesman said many dealers were threatened with insolvency and that the jobs of an estimated 400,000 employees in garages and salesrooms were uncertain.

One of the several suggestions under consideration contemplated the pooling of the garage forces of dealers in larger cities. An effort would be made to obtain small war orders to keep the men employed.

Discussions also centered on service work, employer-employee relations, the wage-hour law and federal credit relations.

Ben T. Wright, president of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, said the obligations of the dealers was "the maintaining of essential motor car and truck transportation."

"Private automobiles carry the bulk of workers to and from their jobs in airplane plants, arms factories, powder plants and other military establishments," he added. "Farmers need cars and trucks to enable them to do their part, while factories are seriously dependent on motor trucks to supply them with their needs."

"Dealers must keep these vehicles running if the victory program is not to be hampered."

91st BIRTHDAY SALE

GREATEST VALUES OF THE ENTIRE YEAR

Scoop

Reg. 3 for 1.50

STERLING SILVER

BANGLE BRACELETS

NOW 3 FOR 1.00

Federal Tax Extra

Jingling bangles that you wear absolute gobs of, on one arm . . . and just as smart over your gloves as on your bared arm. You'll admire these smart, wide bands at this LOW price!

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Call HUBbard 2700 till 10 P. M. or use order gram.

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, Mass., Mail Order. Please send me . . . bangle bracelets at 3 for 1.00

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D.

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Jordan's Great Basement Store

91st BIRTHDAY SALE

5831 YARDS

RIBBON

5^c YARD

From the Celanese Corporation of America

- 4 inches wide
- Favorite colors of blue, royal, rust and white
- Use it for blanket bindings
- Use it for sister's hair ribbons
- Use it for many practical and decorative purposes

No mail or phone orders filled MAIN BASEMENT

Jordan Marsh Company

91st BIRTHDAY SALE

JORDAN'S GREAT BASEMENT STORE

A Value Doubly Appreciated Today!

Plan to Be Early

Underpriced Because Irregulars

NATIONALLY Famous

NYLON Hosiery

\$1.09

Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last

Sizes 8½ to 10

Maximum of wear with maximum of beauty in these gossamer sheer NYLONS in all the new winter shades. S-T-R-E-T-C-H-Y cotton lisle or Benberg rayon welts and foot reinforcements.

HOSIERY MAIN BASEMENT

OUR DEFENSE CONTRIBUTION

WE GIVE YOU A DEFENSE STAMP

for every dollar you spend with us!

REG. \$3.95

VICTORY PERMANENT

genuine aluminum ads used.

COMPLETE \$2.50

REMEMBER! A 10c DEFENSE STAMP gives you each dollar spent here!

MACHINELESS PERMANENT \$3.00

The ideal comfort wear—no wires, no heat, be "at ease!" Reg. \$5.00. Now \$3.00.

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3559, 3561, 3563, 3565, 3567, 3569, 3571, 3573, 3575, 3577, 3579, 3581, 3583, 3585, 3587, 3589, 3591, 3593, 3595, 3597, 3599, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3607, 3609, 3611, 3613, 3615, 3617, 3619, 3621, 3623, 3625, 3627, 3629, 3631, 3633, 3635, 3637, 3639, 3641, 3643, 3645, 3647, 3649, 3651, 3653, 3655, 3657, 3659, 3661, 3663, 3665, 3667, 3669, 3671, 3673, 3675, 3677, 3679, 3681, 3683, 3685, 3687, 3689, 3691, 3693, 3695, 3697, 3699, 3701, 3703, 3705, 3707, 3709, 3711, 3713, 3715, 3717, 3719, 3721, 3723, 3725, 3727, 3729, 3731, 3733, 3735, 3737, 3739, 3741, 3743, 3745, 3747, 3749, 3751, 3753, 3755, 3757, 3759, 3761, 3763, 3765, 3767, 3769, 3771, 3773, 3775, 3777, 3779, 3781, 3783, 3785, 3787, 3789, 3791, 3793, 3795, 3797, 3799, 3801, 3803, 3805, 3807, 3809, 3811, 3813, 3815, 3817, 3819, 3821, 3823, 3825, 3827, 3829, 3831, 3833, 3835, 3837, 3839, 3841, 3843, 3845, 3847, 3849, 3851, 3853, 3855, 3857, 3859, 3861, 3863, 3865, 3867, 3869, 3871, 3873, 3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887, 3889, 3891, 3893, 3895, 3897, 3899, 3901, 3903, 3905, 3907, 3909, 3911, 3913, 3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971, 3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 4031, 4033, 4035, 4037, 4039, 4041, 4043, 4045, 4047, 4049, 4051, 4053, 4055, 4057, 4059, 4061, 4063, 4065, 4067, 4069, 4071, 4073, 4075, 4077, 4079, 4081, 4083, 4085, 4087, 4089, 4091, 4093, 4095, 4097, 4099, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107, 4109, 4111, 4113, 4115, 4117, 4119, 4121, 4123, 4125, 4127, 4129, 4131, 4133, 4135, 4137, 4139, 4141, 4143, 4145, 4147, 4149, 4151, 4153, 4155, 4157, 4159, 4161, 4163, 4165, 4167, 4169, 4171, 4173, 4175, 4177, 4179, 4181, 4183, 4185, 4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4203, 4205, 4207, 4209, 4211, 4213, 4215, 4217, 4219, 4221, 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WE'VE SOLD
THOUSANDS
AT THIS PRICE

"diamond"
FOUNTAIN PENS

Special
59¢

WITH Monogram

Written 5 - Year
Guarantee by
White's and the
Maker. So popular,
you purchase them
for all your friends.
The pens are un-
breakable with vi-
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Choose from blue,
brown, green or
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matrons' hats

GIVE YOU MID-WINTER SPARKLE

\$2.98

Perky new hat fashions that put a mischievous gleam in your eye, go beautifully with your "Dot and Dash" prints! Simulated straws with rayon belting bows (shown) or simulated straw and felt combinations. Black, brown and navy.

MILLINERY — WHITE'S SECOND FLOOR



dots and dashes

ON DUCO-DOT RAYON PRINTS
THAT FLATTER WOMEN'S FIGURES

dresses

\$5

Spring tonic for your spirits . . . and devastating additions to your wardrobe! Distinguished new designs, made especially to flatter new designs, wear sizes 38 to 44. Sprightly rayon or crepe sprinkled with snowy white dots or dashes against smart black, navy, rose, or blue grounds. Don't miss this opportunity to buy such charming dresses at this low price of \$5.00!

WOMEN'S INEXPENSIVE DRESSES
WHITE'S SECOND FLOOR



A. Double paplum frock with sparkling jeweled buttons, grouped pleats in front of skirt. Black, navy, blue, rose. Sizes 38 to 44.

B. 20-gore pleated skirt, with contrasting rayon velvet buttons and bow-belt. Blue, rose, navy, black. Sizes 38 to 44.

C. Surplice front paplum frock with shirred shoulder motif, gored skirt, jeweled buttons. Black and navy. Sizes 38 to 44.

\$500,000 in Bonds Is State K. of C. Goal

Already holding \$250,000 worth of defense bonds, the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus today set \$500,000 as their goal following a meeting of leaders at a Civilian Defense meeting at historic Faneuil Hall.

STEAMED IN CREME

January Low Prices



Machine or Machineless Oil Permanent Now—\$2.50
15 Cream Oil-Wave Special \$3.50

Luxurious Shampoo and Individual Finger Wave 75¢

DORSEY BEAUTY SALON
1 WEST ST.—Rm. Cor. Wash. St.
Talk in Series, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15 P. M.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.



Walter G. Powers, announced that the organization hoped to buy the additional \$250,000 in bonds during the next three months.

HAS VARIED PROGRAM

High-lighting the Civilian Defense program adopted by the State Council were plans to enlarge the blood donor groups; formation of sewing groups and classes for instruction in first aid for wives and daughters of members and enrollment of every member of the Knights of Columbus in this state in some branch of civilian defense.

Powers also unfolded a varied program to aid men in the armed services through establishment of recreational, educational and social facilities both in camps and in the various communities.

"As in the first World War," he said, "every council will provide housing facilities for soldiers, sailors and marines on leave." Gov. Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin also addressed the meeting.



PARTED BY DEATH—Pictured at the California ranch they shared as man and wife are Carole Lombard and Clark Gable—a union now wiped out by death.

COURAGE WINS CAROLE NEW START AFTER TRAGIC INJURY

Continued From Page 3

health was only fair, due to the tremendous fight she made for restored beauty, and her little cache of money was dwindling fast. Something must be done . . . and soon.

The answer came when Carole looked up her old friend, Mack Sennett, with whom she served her apprenticeship before the devastating auto accident struck her down.

MOTHER STANDS BY

Through all this trying period, Carole's companion was her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, who watched with the anguish only a mother knows as her daughter fought for a place in the spotlight.

And, when the airplane smashed into the side of a Nevada mountain last Friday night, Carole's mother was with her and died by her side, faithful to the end.

Quitting the Sennett lot in a desperate try at getting away from slapstick, Carole became a free-lance player. She heard Fox was casting for "Me, Gangster," and she applied for a part. Her long fight was rewarded . . . she landed the bit and was once again on her way.

The years of struggle began to pay dividends for the animated youngster whose lissome figure and good looks made passersby turn for another look even in the sophisticated movie capital.

Pathe heard of the up-and-coming beauty over at Fox studio and took a look. Within a few days after the picture was released, Carole, who was still plain Carol Jane Peters, signed a Pathe contract for 18 months.

HITS HER STRIDE

She really hit her stride with Pathe. Leading roles in such pic-

tures as "Power," "Ned McCobb's Daughter" and "High Voltage," established her as a real actress. "Big News," in which she starred with Robert Armstrong, was the "climber."

Riding high along the rosy road to success, Carole became known as Hollywood's leading playgirl. She was seen everywhere, laughing gaily at supper parties in swanky night clubs and everybody who was "anybody" came to know the lovely beauty.

And "everybody" included screenland's most debonaire gentleman, William Powell, the "perfect husband" of the screen. He watched with increasing interest as the likeable Carole went light-heartedly through her happy life. He watched from a distance, however, and it was not until they were signed for the same picture that they met.

How Carole Lombard met and fell in love with William Powell, the "Thin Man," will be told in the third installment appearing exclusively in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

'Balkan Conqueror' Reported Jailed For Blast at Hitler

LONDON, Jan. 18 (INS)—The Moscow Radio reported last night that Field Marshal Gen. Siegmund List, German "conqueror of the Balkans," had been sent to a concentration camp for criticizing Hitler's conduct of the Nazi army command in Russia.

The Moscow wireless also broadcast a Tass dispatch from Stockholm, reporting a belief in "well-informed circles" that Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Richthaus, whose death from "apoplexy" had been announced by Berlin Saturday, was actually "eliminated" by Heinrich Himmler's Gestapo.

FRIENDS HELP IDENTIFY HER BODY

Continued From Page 3

of nine of the 22 persons who died in the crash Friday night. The body of another woman, besides the screen star, and the remains of seven of the 15 soldiers aboard the ship were recovered after great difficulty by a posse of some 50 soldiers and civilians.

The body of the other woman was believed at first to have been that of Miss Lombard's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, but there was some doubt of this today. It might have been that of Mrs. Lois Hamilton, who was en route to the West Coast to join her soldier husband.

PLANS FOR FUNERAL

Papers found in Miss Lombard's purse also aided in her identification.

These concerned inter-American relations work in which Miss Lombard had been active, and the defense bonds sale drives in which she had participated in Indianapolis last week. She was returning from the bond drive when she met her death.

Her body will be prepared for removal to Los Angeles immediately. Funeral services will be held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where similar services were held for such other motion picture greats as Will Rogers, Marie Dressler and Jean Harlow.

Witnesses at the inquest told of the difficulties in removing the bodies from the wreckage of the totally demolished plane and bringing them down the treacherous mountain side.

The bodies first were hoisted 400 feet up the sheer cliff, into which the plane crashed, onto a ledge. Atop the ledge they were loaded on horses back for the perilous trip down the rugged mountain.

Deputy Coroner Jack Larry said Stewardess Alice Getz was identified by parts of her uniform which still clung to her charred body. Eight bodies were too badly burned to be recognizable.

KEYSTONES SEEK ACTION

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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

10 CRAFTY STALIN FOOLED HITLER BY HIDING SOVIET ARM'S MIGHT

By PIERRE J. HUSS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (INS)—The comedy of the Nazi-Russian make-believe went on through the early months of 1941, although beneath the surface the visit of Foreign Commissar Molotov to Berlin produced a sort of stalemate.

Hitler took it as a sign that Stalin was eager to please and keep on good terms and therefore thought nothing of the sour smile Molotov wore on the platform of Goettlicher Bahnhof the day he left. Hitler may have thought that Molotov slept badly on account of the nuisance raid the RAF had staged on Berlin the night before for the visitor's benefit.

Stalin must have been sitting before his mirror in the Kremlin in the early months of 1941 laughing into his moustache. He had Hitler fooled, and he knew it.

Hitler spent a lot of hours before the mirror himself inside that Berlin chancellory in those early months of 1941, laughing up his sleeve at Stalin. He figured he had Stalin fooled.

All intelligence reports from the Military Espionage in the German High Command had agreed with his Fifth Column inside Russia that the Red army would crack after the first blitz thunderbolts hit home.

STALIN TO FALL

The consensus of opinion in the secret documents was that Soviet Russia from the military standpoint could be whipped by the German army in about six weeks; much stress was laid then on the probability of an early blow-up within Russia and Stalin's fall once he became entangled in a foreign war and the sins of his past rose up against him.

It was felt that Red army leadership, nursing grievous wounds from the killings of its best brains by GPU squads on Stalin's orders, would rise to the opportunity for revenge and turn the machine guns loose against the Communists and their hair-trigger troops.

"In fact," Hitler was told by a Balkan diplomat plotting for him in Moscow, "it is the assured opinion here that the Soviet military inner circle is pressuring Stalin to change course in his relations with Germany and make a firm stand against any German demands in relation to the Balkan or Finland."

"We are deducing from this and other similar tendencies we observe here in Moscow that the Red army inner circle intends to get rid of Stalin and the ruling Communist ring at any price, and are willing to go to the extent of suffering military defeat at the hands of Germany as their best chance of overthrowing Stalin and his regime."

REDS LACKED DISCIPLINE

It had taken the Red army a couple of weeks to reach that demarcation line, in the part of Poland donated by Hitler, more than six days behind the schedule.

German officers sent across the line to size up the Red army in action came back with flea-bitten skin and a look in their eye which spoke of contempt and disdain for armed mobs of the sort they had seen.

The Red army, they said, had no discipline whatever, and was nothing more than a traveling bunch of conscripts officered by men who didn't know what a wristwatch was for and who in town were hounded and dogged by political commissars who held the power of life and death over everybody.

HAD LINDBERGH REPORT

Why, the officers said with a touch of the Prussian abhorrence for all things off the line of military form, they had seen women in the ranks carrying rifles just like soldiers or they drove trucks and even tanks.

Hitler filed those reports away for future reference, in the same file as the opinion on the Russian Air Force brought back from Russia the year before by Charles Lindbergh.



YYACHESLAV MOLOTOV

the year before by Charles Lindbergh.

FINNS ALSO FOOLED

All developments and reports agreed with previous observation that the Red army was a colossus without real striking power or military leadership. It was an exceptionally bad winter, of course, but even that couldn't excuse the sort of debacle transpiring on the snow-fields of Finland.

Thus it came about that Hitler along with the German general staff and the Finns became victims of the greatest hoax in military history.

I have heard high German officers frankly confess to it and in Finland I again heard crack Finnish generals and officers corroborate the fact that Stalin fooled everybody with false fronts and with diabolical cleverness in Finland at the price of enormous sacrifices—achieved the impossible of hiding from outside eyes the amazing strength and titan equipment of his Red army.

He kept it under cover for the supreme test, offering the world only glimpses of a second-rate war machine.

LINDY SAW LITTLE

If there is one thing the Nazi invasion of Russia accomplished beyond doubt, it was the penetration of Russia's inside secret. In the last 20 years, as the Germans soon found out, the Stalin regime had built up a war industry and war machine never before equaled in history.

That was the whole secret of Soviet Russia and to avoid its exposure, strange eyes were never allowed to rove freely around the land.

In Russia, as is now clear, they showed Lindbergh on his 1938 visit there all of ordinary interest but nothing of vital importance which could serve as a guideline to the real airpower in hand.

Stalin sent the Red army into his share of Poland with a wink and gave careful instructions to use only raw recruits with secondary equipment.

In Finland, during 1940, reserve troops of secondary units gathered together from everywhere inside Russia were thrown into the battle, supported only by tanks and guns taken from stock in the arsenals.

It was all part of the Stalin game, for the vast space of Russia easily swallowed the real Red army and air force.

(Next: The double-cross takes shape.)

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Murray Won't Talk On Lewis Peace Aim

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (INS)—Philip Murray, president of the CIO, returned from a 10-day Florida vacation today to find that John L. Lewis, his old chief, has taken the initiative in a new movement to bring peace between the CIO and the A. F. of L.

Murray professed to know nothing of the movement except that he had received a letter from Lewis—a duplicate of one Lewis sent to William M. Green, president of the A. F. of L.

"I do not know when I shall comment on it, certainly not before tomorrow," the CIO chief asserted.

Original peace parleys between the A. F. of L. and the CIO collapsed under Lewis when he was top man of the latter organization. Murray, at that time second in command to Lewis, was one of the negotiators and one who tried to find a solution to the divided labor movement.

Now Murray is top man and Lewis, still head of the miners' union, technically is under him.

Today Murray indicated he had known nothing of Lewis plan to propose new negotiations until he received the mine boss' letter.

Lewis proposed Green retire from labor leadership on his full salary of \$20,000 to be succeeded by George Meany, now secretary of the A. F. of L., who would function as head man of the unified labor organization.

Murray would become secretary-treasurer and Lewis would take office as vice-president.

The proposal to retire Greene re-

calls the challenge of Lewis during the original peace negotiations to step down as CIO chief if Green would simultaneously quit as head of the AFL.

That challenge was made when labor on both sides hinted—and sometimes asserted—that peace never could be made as long as it was Lewis vs. Green or Green vs. Lewis.

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TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 20
AT 7:45 O'CLOCK

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MORE WAKE PRISONERS REACH JAPAN

Enemy Report

TOKYO, Jan. 19 (Official broadcast recorded by AP)—The second group of United States prisoners of war, 1235 men from the garrison of Wake Island, have reached Yokohama.

Showing little signs of ordeal except overgrown beards and soiled uniforms, the men all indicated they were more worried about the concern of their families back home than about themselves.

The prisoners included Commander Winfred Cunningham, commander of the United States force on Wake Island and Nathan Daniel Teters, civilian in charge of 1050 defense employees on the island.

Commander Cunningham, from Wisconsin, was in command of his post only 25 days after his arrival from Honolulu on Nov. 23.

CONFIRMATION LACKING

(The Navy Department at Washington said it could not confirm the Tokyo statement that Commander Cunningham was a Comdr. The Navy register lists a Comdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham, of Wisconsin.

(A previous Navy Department announcement named Maj. James P. S. Devereux as the commander of the 13 marine officers and 365 marines of the Wake Island garrison who withstood a 15-day siege until Dec. 23.

The party consisted of 30 officers who wore their uniforms, 423 non-commissioned officers and enlisted naval men and 782 civilians, most of whom had been employed in defense construction projects.

DESTINATION UNREVEALED

Many of the prisoners said they were glad to be interviewed in English as they had had difficulty in communicating with the ship's crew during the voyage. Most of them had been allowed to bring their bags containing personal effects.

Authorities refused to discuss their probable destination.

The first group of American prisoners, 442 persons captured at Guam, arrived at Shikoku Island last Thursday.

Lieut.-Commander E. B. Greey, 42, former civil engineer of Princeton, N. J., who was among the prisoners arriving from Wake, said:

"The war came so suddenly I still can't believe it."

The youngest prisoner among the Naval personnel was Robert J. Mackie, 2nd class seaman from Coleraine, Minn.

BECK LUNCHEON SPEAKER

Thomas H. Beck, president of the Crowell-Coolter Publishing Co., will be principal speaker at an "All-Advertising and All-Aviation" luncheon to be held Thursday noon at the Copley-Plaza. "All Out Everywhere" will be his subject.

Advertisement

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CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling may often result when your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TO-NIGHT! 15c, 50c, 60c. All drugstores.



CHARGE IT—pay later out of income at no extra cost.

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It will happen next Monday, Jan. 26. *Why?* Take another look at the picture above. That, folks, is what has happened since last Spring. Woolens, linings and trimmings, labor—all have gone up, up —UP—with the pace accelerating the farther we go.

Last September, with this trend already under way, we said we would carry the load until it could no longer be shouldered alone. *Now—what would you do, today?*

We've a hunch your answer might be something like this: "Above all, give me quality. And keep your service at its best. True, this may call for higher prices—anyone can see that. But on that score I know Bond's will shoot square. I still remember how you folks did NOT raise prices last Fall, when so many did." Isn't that just about it? *Thanks!*

Your confidence—and the huge volume it has built for us—will *always* pay you large dividends. *This Spring they'll be larger than ever!* Now, with *very much* greater costs facing all industry, you can bet on this—Bond's rapidly expanding business, Bond's greater purchasing power, Bond's unique ability to effect savings all along the line, will help wipe out a good slice of present increases. *You will be asked to pay only a small part—an average of approximately 8½%.*

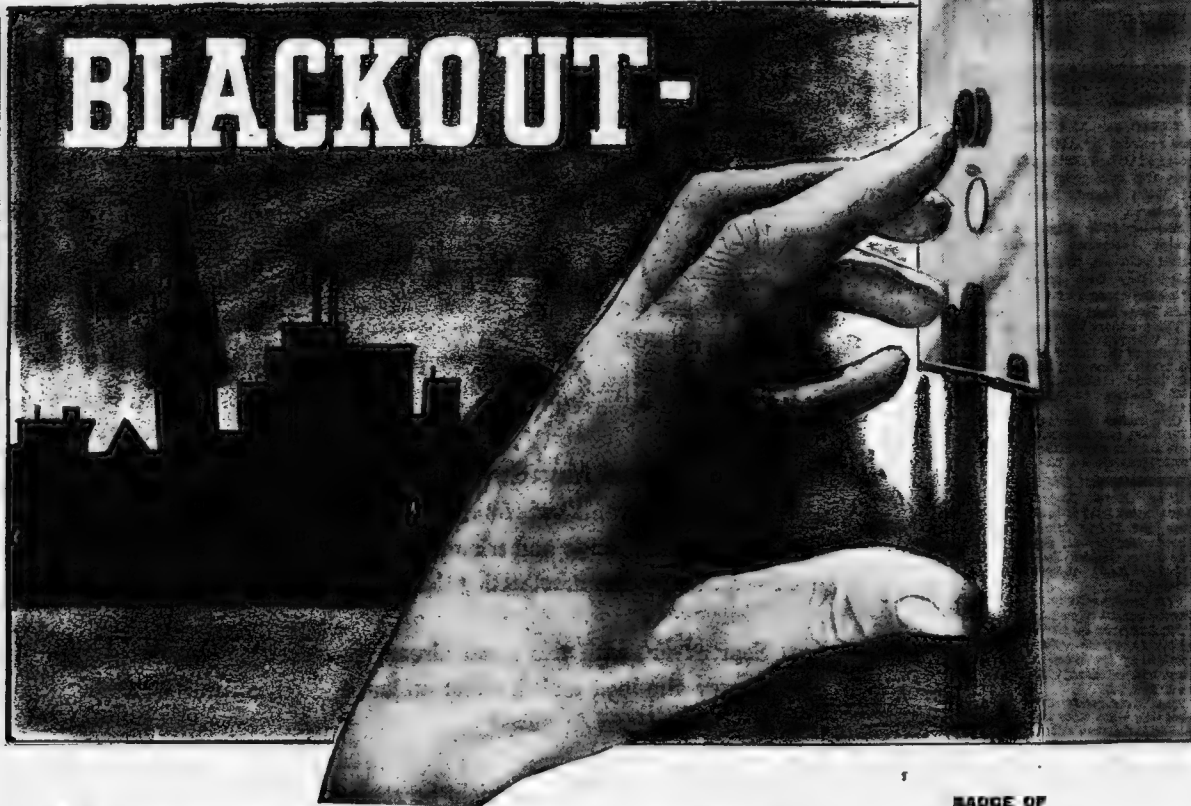
Our new prices go into effect next Monday. Until then, present prices prevail—'25, '30, '35—two trousers with every suit—(Executive Group . . . '40 & '45).

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WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF

BLACKOUT-



IT is possible that enemy air raids by night may require at any time emergency blackouts. While such raids may well be of short duration, it is of great importance that as complete a blackout as possible be put into effect immediately. Under such circumstances, it is necessary for your own protection and that of others, that such blackouts be complete and effective. The following information and general instructions are issued with the purpose of enabling such blackouts to be carried out.

1. Emergency blackouts require speed in execution. Plan your actions now, rehearse them, and drill your household and employees. Negligence must be avoided at all costs.

2. After dusk and during the night, the public alarm signal or the extinguishing of street lights will be the public blackout signal. The public "alarm signal" will be a series of short blasts on a siren or whistle, or if given by bells, a constant ringing of those bells. The "all clear" signal will be a long continuous blast or a series of long blasts, or if given by bells, a slow tolling of those bells. Both the "alarm" and "all clear" signals will continue for two minutes or more.

3. The occupants of premises, home, apartment, hotel room, office, factory, shop, store, farm, etc., are responsible for putting out lights on the public alarm signals or when street lights are extinguished. There is no exception to this rule. In hotels, apartments, office buildings, and places of multiple occupancy and use, the managers and superintendents are responsible for all lights whether in public places or in tenant's rooms.

4. Owners or those in control of illuminating signs and exterior lights, are responsible for putting them out on the public alarm signals or when street lights are extinguished. Switches accessible from the outside and allowing prompt operation should be installed immediately or the signs and other lights should be discontinued.

5. Emergency blackouts will be enforced by the police, assisted by the air raid wardens.

6. Street lights and public or exterior lights may be extinguished by the authorities before the public alarm is sounded. Citizens will then stand by

to carry out their blackout and air raid plans on the public alarm.

7. Any opaque curtains, shades, drapes, blankets, etc., may be used to black out windows. Blackout materials need not be black, but they must be opaque. Check on what you have on hand before buying. Two layers of a thin material may make an opaque hanging. If roller shades are used, be sure they are securely fastened to the window sills and completely exclude light from the outside. From now on, get in the habit of never leaving lights on in an unoccupied room or anywhere unless some one can promptly turn them off.

8. Post prominently directions as to operation of switches so that they can be turned off by any one on the blackout signal.

9. In all buildings, black out effectively all the openings of that room or rooms you have selected to use during an air raid.

10. Householders during an emergency blackout must:

- a. Remain in the house as much as possible.
- b. Put out all lights at the public alarm signal or on orders from responsible officials or wardens, except in rooms effectively blacked out.
- c. Use no matches or portable lights outdoors.
- d. Lights should be so arranged or shaded that they do not shine directly on any window or other opening or their coverings. Constant care must be taken that light does not escape around the edges of blacked out windows.

11. Pedestrians during an emergency blackout must:

- a. Get under cover as soon as possible.
- b. Use no flashlights or matches. Never smoke or light tobacco in the open;
- c. Keep close to the buildings and away from the curb;
- d. Proceed carefully and slowly—don't run;
- e. Cross streets at intersections—do not "jay-walk."

12. Drivers of all vehicles, on the air raid alarm or when street and highway lights are extinguished, must:

- a. Immediately park close to the curb and stop; extinguish lights; close car and seek shelter if available.
- b. Park at no intersections, hydrants, police stations, hospitals, or fire houses.
- c. Get entirely off traveled portions of the road if possible.

13. Only such vehicles as have essential duties to perform will be allowed to move during the blackout. As soon as possible, such vehicles will be appropriately equipped with special identifications and blackout devices.

14. Passengers in public carriers (street cars, buses, trains, etc.) must obey the instructions of the conductor or other official in charge.

15. Carelessness or negligence in observing these precautions may invite disaster.

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J. W. FARLEY Executive Director

'KEEP 'EM FALLING!' YANKS' CODE IN LUZON

By CLARK LEE

WITH THE 60TH U. S. COAST ARTILLERY CO.; BATAN PENINSULA, P. I., Jan. 16 (Delayed) (AP)

The day starts early for the crack anti-aircraft units of the United States armed forces of the Far East.

The sun has been up less than 40 minutes when the radiophone in the dugout beneath us crackles: "Flash, flash, six planes flying from the China Sea just above the lower layer of clouds."

Capt. A. A. Abston, a tall, sandy-haired, red-moustached battery commander, eases from his seat on the sandbags into action.

Sergt. Paul Verdi, beats out the alarm signals which alert the battery. All around us men take their posts with disciplined speed. Edward R. Wright, a raw-boned, taciturn red-moustached private, gives his eyes to the rangefinder. Pvt. Ernest E. Wheeler, and Louis Rio help him operate the big device.

HEAR ROAR OF MOTORS

"Flash, flash," sounds the radiophone again. "Those planes are enemy dive-bombers now flying 2000 yards altitude."

The motors are now audible.

The second report had come from another of the outposts which ring vital American positions in this area and whose teamwork has made the Japanese pay a costly price for their raids.

Corp. Clarence Graham directs the operations of the rangefinder in a quiet voice.

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This instrument, together with another which Lieut. L. Petelje operates a few feet away, gives

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complete data to the gunners, making their work almost automatic. The instruments do everything except tell whether the enemy pilot's name is Momoarosan or Habakkari.

Just as Corp. Graham calls out "On the target!" we see the planes.

They are flying single file and plunge through the bottom layer of clouds into the clear. They are out of range of our big guns.

Capt. Abston takes over. "Flash, flash, flash," he says, putting in an extra flash. "Six Japanese dive bombers flying certain direction at 1800 yards altitude. Leading three diving. Two others flying straight ahead. One winging toward us."

This battery has set a world anti-aircraft record for number of planes downed per number of rounds fired, the officials say.

It has shot down a total of 12 and is after its 13th.

In front of us three Japanese planes go into a shallow 45-degree dive, and we hear a series of heavy "whoomphs" as the bombs hit.

The sixth plane is diving straight for us now, too close for the big guns.

Capt. Abston grabs the inter-battery phone.

"Machine-guns open fire," he orders.

The guns cut loose with a deadly, staccato chatter.

"Take cover," Capt. Abston shouts.

But everybody is too interested to think of safety.

Golden tracer fire streaks past the Japanese pilot, and he quickly changes his mind, dumps his entire load of bombs at random and reaches for the safety of the clouds as the bullets tickle his tail.

The Japanese give us time for an uninterrupted breakfast, but immediately after they are back again.

A low-flying observation plane slips by and Capt. Abston decides to "give him a few, just to keep our hands in."

At his order, "Open fire!"—(so many) rounds only!—we crouch behind the sandbags watch the plane.

The big guns crack and the shells scream skyward.

Some pray audibly, "Get him; knock him down!"

The first shell bursts within 50 yards of the plane, and the pilot does not tarry. He dives sharply and streaks for home.

This battery got one Japanese plane yesterday for sure, and probably another. The confirmed hit blew the plane into infinitesimal pieces.

All morning long we get alerts. Once it is a twin-engine, twin-tailed bomber on an observation mission. Usually the planes are single-motored, two-seated 97 dive bombers. One of the latter comes close enough for our battery to fire, but another battery opens simultaneously and the pilot dives out of range. So Capt. Abston orders ours to cease fire.

All except the observers take



TO TOUR CAMPS — Judy Garland (here) and her husband, Dave Rose, will begin a series of nationwide tours to Army camps by movie stars when they start a ten-day tour Wednesday. Object of the tours is to build morale among servicemen.

shelter from the mid-morning sun in the dugout where we swap the names of our home towns.

IN BATTLE SITUATIONS

Capt. Abston is from Tuscaloosa, Ala., Kwiatkowski from Pittsburgh; Peterie from Kinsey, Kas., MacDaniels from Jackson, N. C., Verdi from Netcong, N. J., Wheeler from Comstock Park, Mich., Wright from Montrose, Minn., Rio from New Britain, Ct., and Graham from Lincoln, Neb.

Capt. Abston explains that the remarkable score of anti-aircraft is "90 per cent information, 10 per cent in using information."

"We are just part of a smooth-working anti-aircraft defense organization which supplies us information. We happen to be in a good spot to get a crack at the Japanese."

Just after noon the radio phone flashes, "Noise of many motors heard in—direction."

Without waiting orders, the boys jump to battle positions, grinning a little and nodding. "This is it!"

No one hides his disappointment when the planes turn back when still far distant.

Through the afternoon Japanese planes fly in the general vicinity, but the big bombers do not appear.

As I leave the post, the gunners extract a promise to revisit them "when something's really popping."

In farewell, they call out, "Keep 'em flying," and I reply with the anti-aircraft gunner's slogan, "Keep 'em falling."

They grin. "We sure will."

Postscript: With the Usefite on Luzon Island, Jan. 17 (delayed) (AP)—They kept their promise. The official report just received said a Japanese dive bomber plunged in flames a few minutes ago. Capt. Abston's battery downed it with less than a score of shots.

Japs Use Poison Gas in China

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Chinese charged officially today that the Japanese "in desperation" resorted to the use of poison gas before they were beaten back from an attack on Chinese positions north of Kiating, on the western bank of the Han river.

\$40,000 FIRE IN MAINE

WESTBROOK, Me., Jan. 19 — Damage of \$40,000 was set today in a general alarm fire which swept the McLellan store on Main st. Hot air explosions endangered firemen during their three-hour battle.

GIVE YOUR HEAD COLD THE AIR. 2 DROPS IN EACH NOSE TRIL AS DIRECTED
PENETRO
NOSE DROPS

TURKEY, SPAIN OR AFRICA SEEN HITLER'S NEXT GOAL

Continued From Page 2

perhaps in the style of the battle for Crete, and high on the Axis order of business.

A high British officer, just returned to London from Malta, said Axis air attacks were "stoking up a little bit" but the defenders were putting the hard-learned lessons of Crete to good use.

MALTA TO EXACT PRICE

Perhaps significantly, he would not say whether he regarded Malta's air defenses as adequate, but he asserted they were strong enough to exact a high price for any attempt at landing in Malta.

Malta, under air alarm more than 1000 times in this war so far, has shown a capacity for absorbing tremendous, closely based aerial blows. Sicily is only 60 miles away.

The Italians announced today that despite adverse weather, the German air force yesterday continued attacks against "military objectives and airdromes of Malta."

Italy's high command was getting another shakeup. Replacement of Gen. Mario Rosita as chief of staff by Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, hitherto commander of the Eleventh Army, was announced in Rome.

This may be part of the aftermath of the British Imperial reduction of German-Italian holdout forces at Halfaya Pass, Bardia and Salum.

REDS STILL PUSH ON

The British announced capture of the Axis positions, along with about 14,000 German and Italian soldiers and considerable war materials. The loss was 100 killed and 400 wounded.

Russia's great counterdrive on the eastern front showed no sign of letup, but the German high command made much of an apparent setback in the Crimea, where Feodosiya was reported recaptured.

This "victory report" must have come as a surprise in Germany, for the Hitler command had never offi-

cially acknowledged losing Feodosiya. The communique said 4500 Russians were taken prisoner at Feodosiya.

The high command also found it necessary to report the Russians had launched heavy attacks along the entire Donets river front.

The Germans claimed to have damaged several merchant ships of a British convoy in the Gulf of Sirte.

Russian and Nazi troops were reported fighting bitter, hand-to-hand battle in the flaming streets of Moshalsk, German-held Russian key-point 57 miles west of Moscow.

AIR INSTRUCTOR KILLED

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 19 (INS)—Unable to free himself from his falling plane, Charles W. Webb, Jr., 23-year-old CAA instructor, was killed when the ship crashed 12 miles north of here. His pupil, Joseph Symer, parachuted to safety.

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Genuine
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\$1.95
Machine or
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Same
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ONLY \$2 DOWN
\$1.50 A WEEK
Silky, full furred skins. A
sensational value at this
low January Sale Price.
Shop and compare.
Remember there's
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14 Probers Blast OPM On War Production

Continued From Page 3

many others, the committee is sorry to say, continue.

"For this reason the committee believes a constant check should be made into the activities of the defense agencies during the actual course of the war when it is possible for the Congress to require remedial action to be taken before it is too late.

Concerning the O. P. M., the committee said:

"Its record has not been impressive; its mistakes of commission have been legion; and its mistakes of omission have been even greater."

BLAME METHODS

"In those instances where it has failed, the failure has not been due so much to the lack of power as to the ineptness of the officials of the office of production management and their

unwillingness to use the weapon which they had.

Employment of executives on a dollar-a-year or without compensation bases, was severely criticized by the committee.

"The Office of Production Management has had a rule that such men cannot pass upon contracts to their own companies, and the committee believes that the rule has been strictly observed.

OPPOSE FREE SERVICE

"The committee is opposed to a policy of taking free services from persons with axes to grind, and the committee believes that the government should not continue to accept the loan of dollar-a-year and W. O. C. men by companies with so large a stake in the defense program. The committee therefore suggests that steps should be taken by the office of production management to offer government salaries to the dollar-a-year . . . and that such persons should be required during the duration of their employment by the government to disassociate themselves from any employment by or payment from companies which have obtained large defense contracts.

The practice of OPM of holding conferences attended by scores and sometimes hundreds of persons behind closed doors, under a pledge of secrecy brought forth further criticism by the committee, the report saying:

"These large conferences are usually followed by a series of smaller conferences of which no formal record is made. In fact, in most instances there is not even an informal record made in the Office of Production Management, so that the parties are reduced to relying upon their memories, which judging by answers to committee inquiries, have been very faulty.

MUST KNOW TERMS

"It is impossible for a businessman to say whether he can or cannot increase production unless the government is prepared to state the conditions under which he will have to operate, including the price that he will receive, the period during which such price will be paid, the labor conditions under which he can operate, the extent to which the government will afford financing, and on what terms, and the taxes to which he will be subjected.

"As to many of these matters, the office of production management has failed even to attempt to furnish such information. One explanation offered for this neglect is that the office of production management has no jurisdiction over the matter in question."

The report contained a footnote at this point that after it was prepared but before it was finally printed the President made this announcement:

"Establishing a war production board which will be granted the powers now exercised by the supply priorities and allocations board and naming Donald Nelson as chairman of the war production board and Vice-President Wallace as chairman of the economic defense board."

After this observation the report continued:

"It may be necessary to create an entirely new department or agency under one man which will be responsible for the entire defense and war program, insofar as it relates to production of military supplies and to civilian economy."

HAIR REMOVED \$1

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We're All Out For Slacks!

Some of us want these good looking, comfortable all wool slacks to wear when relaxing—some for vacations—and more and more girls are buying them for Defense class work. You'll think we're all out for slacks all right when you see Filene's new Defense Shop. It's humming with activity—and they're selling rafts of slacks. The slacks sketched are all wool—they're exceptionally well tailored—and fit beautifully. They have two pockets and a side zipper closing. They come in grey, navy blue, dark green and brown—sizes 12 to 20—\$4.98. Second floor for Hi-schoolers too—12 to 16. You'll probably want a pair of smart Denim slacks, too. They're perfect for Defense workers—and come in Service or Navy blue. They have one pocket and a side zipper closing. Sizes 12 to 20—\$2.25. See the all wool slacks at \$4.98 and the Denim slacks at \$2.25 in Filene's Defense Shop, 4th floor. Mail orders or call Hubbard 4250.



Dearest Annie,

I've been dashing in and out of the Boston shops all week to bring you news from the shopping center of New England. If you have any shopping problems write me about them and I'll be happy to help.

Elizabeth G. Sparkes

Electric Needle Specialist

Miss Sparkes is thoroughly proficient and experienced in the science of removing superfluous



hair. Miss Sparkes uses the Chaleur Method of hair removal which so successfully removes unwanted hair painlessly and permanently. She also uses her 40 needle machine and 100 needle machine, the only ones of their kind in Boston. Recommended by physicians. MISS ELIZABETH SPARKES, 120 Tremont St., Rm. 333. Han. 7592.

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At Jacques For \$17.50

Budget Your Repairs While You Wear Your Coat. This year's coats have greater simplicity in design. Skirts are



less full, shoulders are smooth, backs are straight. Jacques, skilled furriers and designers, will restyle your old fur coat into a flattering cape for \$15.00 (lining included). A darling new fur jacket absolutely 1942 (lining included), \$12.50. Additional skins extra. Fur Coats from \$25. Our entire stock drastically reduced. Smartest 1942 styles are yours when you buy from JACQUES FUR SHOP, 177 Tremont St., Hub. 5739. Will call at your home.

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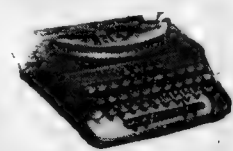


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Remington Portable Typewriters, \$19.95 at Raphael's

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You'll find this saving at Raphael's, New England's largest typewriter house. If you want a typewriter, Raphael's temporarily has complete stocks which are in. able to replace. A brand-new Remington portable for only \$19.95. AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 a week buys any typewriter and you can trade in your old one. See every make and model of America's finest typewriters at E. A. RAPHAEL CO., 49 Bromfield St., Boston; HAN. 8385; open Wed. night till 8:30; 1442 Hancock St., Quincy, open Sat. nights.



Fur Coats Remodeled, \$20

Bolero Jackets, \$12.50

EDWARDS, that talented furrier, can transform old Fur Coats into smart new 1942 models—he will completely re-style and remodel your coat for \$20, lining included. Smart capes, made from old fur coats, \$7.50, lining included. Expert re-lining, material included. \$8.



Additional skins extra. No deposit required. EDWARDS FUR SHOP, 160 Tremont St., 2nd floor. Dev. 9330. Est. 18 years. Will gladly call at your home.

Elizabeth E. Gould

I to 100 Needles

Or course you know that Miss Gould was the originator of the 40 to 100 needle machine—that natural explains why she is so expertly skilled in its use and can give you the benefit of her experience. All medical research laboratories have endorsed this completely painless method, which safely removes unwanted hair forever. Personal consultations without charge—absolute privacy. ELIZABETH E. GOULD, 89 Temple Place, Rm. 811. HANCOCK 0624.



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Priscilla Price



From Co-ed to Canteen Worker "Campus Capers" at Jordan's, \$1



"Campus Capers," a three-cornered fringed kerchief for young heads to wear in blustery weather. Wear it as a kerchief—scarf—shawl, bright and gay and as casual as can be. It'll add color to your ski or skating outfit and life to your sports ensemble. In white, pink, maize, aqua, red, beige, navy with contrasting fringe. Also in polka-dot print. Made of fine quality spun rayon with wool fringe. Only \$1 at Neckwear Department, street floor, main store at Jordan Marsh Company. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 2700 until 10 P. M. except Sunday.

Fur Trimmed Hats to Match Your Coat, \$3

Or if you like—silk and straw trimmed hats by those two very clever designers, Sarah & Netta.



If you have your own material they'll gladly create and design a hat for you. Why not drop in right away and see for yourself how very smart and effective their hats really are. They also feature a wide assortment of genuine fur felts for as little as \$2.95. Why not drop in to see them. Open Wed. even. until 9 P. M. SARAH & NETTA'S, 163 Tremont St., 2nd floor.

Gold and Silver Finish Fancy Linked Identification Bracelets at W. T. Grant Co. For Only 25c



Here's an item that should be considered a "must" to Civilian Defense today—identification bracelets. Grants are featuring them in gold and silver colors for only 25c with your name and address engraved free. Some with oval or oblong plates. These fancy linked bracelets are very attractive, too, and look much more expensive. Why not make sure every member of the family has one? Only 25c at the Jewelry Department, street floor at W. T. Grant Company, 393 Washington Street. Mail orders extra.

An Outstanding Special for the New Year— A Rebuilt Electrolux for Only \$14.95

Here is a wonderful way to start the new year—call Supreme Vacuum and find out all about this marvelous value. But do it now while they are still available. This beautifully rebuilt Electrolux, complete with seven attachments, priced at only \$14.95, is fully guaranteed for the same length of time as a new Electrolux! Once you own this Electrolux you'll wonder how you ever did without it—it's such a help! Try it in your home for ten days—if you are not satisfied they will gladly exchange it. Write or phone for free demonstration. Easy terms arranged. Supreme Vacuum Cleaner Stores, 21 Beach St., Boston. Hub. 5329.



Bridals—Formals

Of course, you've heard of the famous Mary Burns Shop where they have an exquisite and complete selection of lovely formal gowns—bridesmaids' dresses all ready for you to buy or RENT! If you like you may rent your entire bridal outfit at a nominal cost. Attractive veils and wraps, too! Write or phone. Mary Burns at 100 Summer St., Tel. Lib. 3572.



Mme. Gardner Removes Superfluous Hair Permanently



She is one of Boston's most ethical needle specialists with 38 years' experience. She announces that now you may have Short Wave which removes hair in 1-20th of a second or one to 75 needles. No students or assistants to practice on you. The most nervous are at ease. She is the only specialist that beautifies the skin while removing hair just to give you many additional youthful looking years. Mme. Gardner removes that oldish look at 37 TEMPLE PLACE, Hancock 2080, Madame Gardner, E. D.

Reduce—\$1

Now above all is the time for all you women to think of body reconditioning. Morale demands a healthy, well conditioned body and the Alquist Reconditioning Salon are only too happy to co-operate with you. A new body beautiful for \$1.



A shower, Scotch hose, 30 minutes of hand massage by a graduate masseuse, electric vibrator and an alcohol rub. No mechanical equipment used to bruise your body and no money in advance for courses. The controlled Therma Ray cabinet given if desired. Alquist Reconditioning Salon is at 177 Tremont St., near Tremont Theatre. Open evenings. DEVonshire 7959.

You'll Love Harry's 3-Inch Cut Permanents

9 A. M. \$4.00 Scissor or Feather Cut If you like waves easy to care for, appreciate expert hair cutting and restyling, Harry's is a well known authority on permanent waves. His LANOLIN OIL or machineless oil permanents are beneficial to the hair and cost but \$5 complete with new hair



dress and cut. End permanent, \$3. Harry's New Haircut, Shampoo and Wave, \$1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington St., 8th floor, Dexter Bldg., Room 817, DEV 6047. Open evenings. Either with or without appointment. Children's permanents, \$3.00.

Devotedly yours,

Priscilla Price

Wickard Warns of Sugar, Fats and Oils Shortage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—War-caused shortages of sugar, fats and oils by the end of the year are foreseen by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, who says "we'd better prepare for some belt-tightening."

Appearing as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's guest on her weekly sponsored radio program, Wickard said last night the sugar situation was "perhaps the most critical" and urged other kinds of sweetening such as honey or syrups be used.

He gave this reassuring picture, however, of America's total food supply:

"We have more food on hand today than we've ever had at this time of year. We have large supplies of meat, milk, eggs, grain, vegetables, and so on."

A sugar shortage is probable, he said, not only because of elimination of the usual supplies from the Pacific islands, but because of the necessity of sharing American stocks with the United Nations.

Some sugar from the large Cuban crop is being used to make industrial alcohol, he declared, adding that increased Cuban production and sugar from South and Central America might help the situation.

On fats and oils, the secretary said that the United States had enough to meet its needs for a year but that by 1945 our total supply may grow short.

"So," he said, "farmers are being asked this year to increase their production of peanuts for oil by 2½ times and their acreage of soy beans by 50 per cent over last year."

Japs Advance In Johore

Continued From Page 2

resistance and despite a general air of confidence.

Official quarters were silent on the question of whether air reinforcements had come to the defense of Singapore, but reported that the RAF had heavily attacked Japanese transports on roads in the Muar sector and had bombed and machine-gunned barges off the coast.

During a dogfight which developed in the course of these operations one Japanese plane was shot down, another probably was destroyed, and a third was damaged, the communiqué said. The loss of three British fighters in the engagement was acknowledged.

It was disclosed, meanwhile, that Japanese air raiders which struck a heavy blow at Singapore yesterday had killed 56 persons and injured 135—mostly civilians.

For the first time the British acknowledged the raiders had done damage in the naval base area, a communiqué reporting that fires had been started in a fuel oil depot. Several blazes still were raging when the communiqué was issued.

Troops 25 Miles From Singapore, Japs Say

Enemy Report

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Domestic news agency broadcast a report today from Tokyo that Japanese troops fighting their way down the west coast of Malaya were less than 25 miles from Singapore.

The broadcast declared that the Japanese had captured Pontian Besar, 25 miles west of Johore Bahru.

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EXTRA LARGE—VITAMIN B1, C
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Ex. Lge. Calif.
Navel DOZ **29c**
SIZE 150-175's

Spag. Ann Page 10c
Juice Prepared CANS 20c
Wheatena 2 CANS 31c
Flour 22 OZ 21c
Mello-wheat CEREAL PKG 12c

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"HEINZ"
CUCUMBER 24 OZ
PICKLES JAN **21c**

Pickles crisp, cool, a mouth-watering family favorite

"HEINZ"
Strained
FOODS 3 CANS **20c**

14 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE —
Finest ingredients vacuum packed to retain vitamins and minerals.

"HEINZ" SOUPS
MOST
KINDS 2 15 OZ CANS **25c**

Wide selections—all ready to heat and serve.

Film Depicts Welsh Miners

On the same bill will be "Melody Lane," starring the Merry Macs with Leon Errol, Robert Paige, Butch and Buddy and Don Douglas.



MAUREEN O'HARA AND RODDY McDOWALL
'How Green Was My Valley'

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Seats are now on sale for the season's third production of the Tributary Theater of Boston, Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead," opening Thursday evening at the Peabody Playhouse on Charles st. This American classic of rural New England once broke world's box office records here.

BOWDOIN COMEDY HIT

Those priceless comics from burlesque, Abbott and Costello, in "Keep 'Em Flying," are doing turn-away business at the Bowdoin as they have wherever air corps comedy has been shown. On the same bill, through tomorrow, you'll be seeing "Public Enemies."

Movie Clock

30.

Two New Thrillers Booked By Gayety Exciting Fare

Leon Gordon's sturdy melodrama was first presented here on Jan. 19, 1925, at the Schreyer Theater, the site of which is now covered by the Statler Hotel, with Annette Marjules as the original Tondeleyo and the author himself playing the role of Witzel. It was a 10-week run.

Wilbur Box Office

Opened for Ballet

Tickets are on sale through tomorrow at the Wilbur Theatre box office at the Ballet Theater's four-day engagement, beginning Wednesday evening, at the Boston Opera House. Ticket may be obtained beginning Wednesday, all tickets will be one sale at the Opera House.

STARTS TODAY, SUNDAY

GAYETY

CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.

STUNNER #1

CRIMES

AT THE

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FIRST BOSTON SHOWINGS

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YOUR BLOOD

WILL CURE A

FROM WALLACE'S BRASS TENDER OF

THE

GREEN

PACK

JOHN STUART

BOWDOIN
LOU AND BUD
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
KEEP 'EM FLYING
A MAN THAILER - PUBLIC ENEMIES
SAT. 8:30 ROBINSON - UNHOLY BROTHERS

BEACONIS
DEANNA DURBIN~CHAS. LAUGHTON
"IT STARTED WITH EVE"
P. CORTEZ~I KILLED THAT MAN

PHONE CARS 15¢ & ANGRY PRICES 25¢ AND 35¢ CENTS
AND CHUCKS IN BOSTON

OLD HOWARD
Joe Louis-Sluggo Bunch's Bunch Bunch

3 COMPLETE SHOWS: BUDY #1 (12:00PM) - 2:45 - 5:30PM
ALL-DAY SHOW: FIVE P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

EXTRA! Joe Louis-Sluggo Bunch Fight Picture

Upstairs comedy, fast-moving prize packages of lovely damsels with a wonderful bunch of charming and talented chorists. You'll get a lot of fun out of this show. It's a real treat. It makes the world go round, so get on the band-wagon for a tickle and your peepers a murmur.

ROSE LA ROSE
A SINGING AND DANCING ACT

TORRID TEASERS • BURLESQUERS
HARRY J. CONLEY DUVALDA
"The Original Sensation" From The Beauty Show Georgia

HELEN GOLBY
COSEASERS

JOYCE BRAZELLE
DANCING AS YOU LIKE IT

OLIVE SHARRON
BURLESQUE DANCE BABY

LOW BACK
BURLESQUE'S NEUTRO COMEY

WORLD'S OUTSTANDING VAUDEVILLE 6 ANTELLS
PERFORMING LIVE SINGERS OF THE A.P.

BEA MOORE TRIO:
COLORS STEPPERS

OTTO EASON
"MY OWN ON SKATES"

THE BARKERS
COMEDY & MUSIC A LA CARTE

Joe Ferts; Danny Teitel; Anderson Stiles; Laura Lee. 60 People in cast with 30 persons Torrid Teasers.

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LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

300 (Ill. 2 p.m. Incl. Tax
DOORS • Orpheum 9:15 A. M.
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"SUNDOWN"

starring
GENE TIERNEY
BUCE CAROT • GENE SANDERS
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—plus—

"SECRETS OF LONE WOLF"
THE
with WARREN WILLIAM
WEDNESDAY!

GARBO in
"TWO FACED WOMAN"
open • "CONFESSIONS OF
BOSTON BLACKIE"

UPTOWN 1000 30c 25c to 2:30
Sends at Symphony St.
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
KEEP 'EM FLYING
ALSO "HARRY EVER HER KIDNEY PAIN"

TRANS-LUX
BIG BOSS
CO-FEATURE
RIOT SQUAD
Richard Roundtree
John Houseman

TELEPIX
WAR CLOUDS ALL *Eddie Cantor*
SUBMARINE

A HOT DISH FOR COLD WEATHER

Danielle DARRIEUUX in
"The ART of LOVE"

2 SASSY, SAUCY COMEDIES

"BEDROOM DIPLOMAT"

REMIABLE GARDNER

FINE ARTS 35c TILL 1 P. M.

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OLD SOUTH WAR CLOUDS IN PACIFIC
LOUIS-BAER FIGHT
TREYBANT THE PENALTY

HAYWORTH-ASTAIRE
NORMANDIE (Intern'l Squadron
It Started with Eve)
DEANNA DURBIN

DUKE OF NAVY
SQUARE **JOAN BENNETT**
MYS-4000 *She Knew All Ans.*

UPHAMS PERFECT CRIME
TAL 6000 OVN WIFE
MELVYN DOUGLAS



MOVIE THEATRE
★ **GUIDE** ★

NOW FIRST SHOW 9:30 A.M. **METROPOLITAN**

REVEALS ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT
BOBART (JANIS RAE) / FIRST / BARRY YEROME

PLUS!
Marry the Boss's Daughter
BRENDA / JOYCE BRUCE EDWARDS

STARTS ON THE THURS. Stage! **HARRY JAMES** / **PAT O'BRIEN**
And His ORCHESTRA / **IN PERSON**

ON SCREEN! "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" *Joel McCrea* / *Veronica Lake*

PARAMOUNT: FENWAY | SCOLLAY: MODERN | WASH ST. OLYMPIA

Don Ameche*Joan Bennett "CONFIRM OR DENY" Also: M. Rosenblum*Al. Jagan "HARVARD, HERE I COME"	Errol Flynn*Olivia DeHavilland They Glad With Their Boots Do Also:Jeffrey Lynn*Jan. Nyman "THE BODY DISAPPEARS"	Reddy Lamarr*Robert Young "H. M. PULHAN, ESQ." Also: W. Huston*A. Saxton "SWAMP WATER"
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CLEVELAND CIRCLE CIRCLE: LBN. 4040—Nat. 1-5-Eve. 8—Parking
 Frigid 6—**One Foot in Heaven** Martha South
DORCHESTER—CONTINUED
LIBERTY Nat. 15-Eve. 20c **PAUL MUNI** "LIFE OF
 EMILIE ZOLA"
 "KATIE & MISHA JONES"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1.45
Capitol-Jamaica
480.
END.

8:30	Bob, Young-Hedy Lamarr "H. M. FULHAM, ESQUIRE" "9 Lives Are Not Enough"	9:00 W. Brennan-W. Neenan "SWAMP WATER" Gen. Sanders-W. Barrie "9 Lives Are Not Enough"	9:30 George Brent Ray Selby—"4 JACKS & A KILL"—Anne Shirley
ALLETON			MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL. Mat.1:45-Eve 8-Parking-Bus.1200			

ALLSTON	RICHARD DIX-ANN BUTHERFOSS	ABBOTT & COSTELLO	"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
37A. 4420	"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"	Geo. Brent	"INTERNATIONAL LADY"
Laurel & Hardy	"GREAT GUNS"		
CAMBRIDGE		ROXBURY	
		DIVON •	ABBOTT & COSTELLO

CENTRAL 30, THE 7900-NAT. 2-EV. 8
Alois Barker-"SWAMP WATER" Walter Norton
Lynn Earl-"ROCK OVER HER SHOULDER"
HARVARD KIL. 4663-NAT. 2-EV. 8
Gene Thorpe-"BEE STAIN"-Randolph Scott

OLYMPIA GARY COOPER-NOAH LESLIE
"BEEBEE CAN YOK"
Addre Featorette-Center-John-"MINSTREL DAYS"

DORCHESTER

TAL 3900
SUNNY
GARY

Franklin-Codman
'SERGEANT YORK'

TAL 4040

"SERGEANT YORK"
Edie Cantor—"MINUTEL DAYS"
BING CROSBY, MARY MARTIN

EDDIE CANTON	"MINSTREL DAYS"	AL 791-5298	CENTRAL 50-N. 7610 Judith Anderson - "LADY SCARFACE"	"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
FIELDS TAL 3200	BETTY GRABLE-VICTOR MATURONE "I WAKE UP SCREAMING"	791-5298	STRAND 50-N. 0830 Ann Sothern - "UNEXPECTED"	RUMPHNEY SCART-MARY ASTOR "THE MALTESE FALCON"



KAREN MORLEY
'Hedda Gabler'
Wampas baby
star grows up
to take
supporting role
with
Katina Paxinou,



ANN CORIO
'White Cargo'

MAX SHOWALTER AND DOROTHY LITTLEJOHN
'My Sister Eileen'

Tonight

COLONIAL—"HEDDA GABLER," Luther Greene's revival of the Ibsen classic starring the celebrated Greek actress, Katina Paxinou, in her American debut in English. The distinguished supporting cast includes Ralph Forbes, Karen Morley, Cecil Humphreys, Margaret Wycherly, Henry Daniell, and Octavia Kenmore. Ethel Borden and Cass Canfield did the modern adaptation. The setting was designed by Paul Morrison. One week only.

PLYMOUTH—"WHITE CARGO," with the burlesque circuit's first stripteuse, Ann Corio, making her Boston debut on the dramatic stage under the aegis of Addiss and Rorke in modernized version of Leon Gordon's sensationally successful tropic drama. Miss Corio plays the native girl, Tondeleyo, who breaks the monotony of existence for the white men sta-

tioned on a lonely rubber plantation in Africa. West Coast. Co-Producer Haylen Rorke heads the supporting cast which includes Edgar Kent, Richard E. Bowler, Edward Harvey, Arthur Finn, Donna McHenry, Arthur Gilmour, Dann Malloy and Ernest Adderley. One week only.

Wednesday

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"BLUEBEARD," Michel Fokine's new ballet which New York audi-

ences recently pronounced the company's smash hit; "Princess Aurora," restaged by Anton Dolin after Petipa's version of the "Sleeping Beauty," and "Naughty Lisette," formerly known as "La Fille Mal Gardee," will open the Ballet Theater's four-day engagement here.

Feb. 2

SHUBERT—"THE STUDENT PRINCE," perennially popular Romberg operetta co-starring Barbara Scully and Robert Davis, is due for a return engagement

next month. Its current farewell tour has been outstandingly successful. Supporting players who will again be seen are Detmar Poppen, Nina Varela, Jay Presson, Joanne Tree, Alex Alexander and William Castle. Lloyd Harris and

'Hellzapoppin' Opening Here Postponed

From Philadelphia, where Olsen and Johnson's original "Hellzapoppin" company, with Jay C. Flippen and Happy Felton substituting for Ole and Chick, is now in its fourth week, comes word that the Boston engagement has been postponed.

This the original "Hellzapoppin" company, except for the absence of the producer-author-stars, which opened here and went to Broadway to run up the sensational engagement of almost four years.

It has broken every known record in Philadelphia, and in one week grossed \$28,192 playing to standees at every performance.

Supporting players include Barto and Mann, famed as "the long and short hysteria"; the Radio Rogues, "of the 1000 voices"; Shirley Wayne, the Indiana fiddler; Theo Hardeen, the magician; Charles Withers, and his "Op'ry House"; Harry Reno, the pantomimist; the Charlotiers, Lyda Sue, the Three Debs, two of the Olsen family—Stephen Olsen, Ole's younger brother, and J. C. Olsen, Ole's son; the Blittmorettes, Ruth Faber, Dippy Diers and 100 others.

James Donnelly are now playing Dr. Engel and Hubert. Two weeks.

Continuing

WILBUR—"MY SISTER EILEEN" Max Gordon's third company of the Jerome Fr. is in its third week which is still playing to capacity houses on Broadway and on the road. The play is about two nice girls from the Middle West who come to Greenwich Village, seeing street, and other strange and amusing experiences. The play is based on Ruth McKenney's humorous satirical stories in the New Yorker and costars Betty Burness and Dorothy Littlejohn.

PLYMOUTH • WEEK ONLY TONIGHT, 8:30 MATS, THURS. AND SAT.

"A FINELY EFFECTIVE OFFERING"
ADDISS & RORKE present
ANN CORIO
The SENSATIONAL
"WHITE CARGO"
THURS. MAT. 55c-\$1.10 Sat Mat 55c-\$1.65

WILBUR • 4TH BIG WEEK AT BOX OFFICE
LIMITED SHORT ENGAGEMENT
BOSTON, NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO HIT!
My Sister Eileen
"Rousing hilarity."—Post
"A Christmas package of the most agreeable variety."—Herald.
"Keeps the stage in an uproar."—Christian Science Monitor.
NOW IN ITS 2nd YEAR IN NEW YORK
PRICES: EVR: \$2.15, \$1.75, \$1.65, \$1.10, 55c, 35c.
WED. MAT: \$1.15, \$1.10, 55c. SAT. MAT: \$1.75, \$1.65, \$1.10, 55c, 35c.

COLONIAL — 1 WEEK ONLY REG. TONIGHT AT 8:30
LUTHER GREENE Presents
Katina Paxinou
FIRST LADY OF THE GREEK THEATRE
HEDDA GABLER
Staged by MR. GREENE
WITH RALPH FORBES—KAREN MORLEY—CECIL HUMPHREYS
MARGARET WYCHERLY—HENRY DANIELL—OCTAVIA KENMORE
PRICES: EVR: 55c to \$2.75; Wed Mat. 55c to \$1.45; Sat. Mat. 55c to \$2.20. Mat. Wd. 55c.

CASINO Burlesque
MANGROVE ST. AT WHILLAM SQUARE
Featuring **FRANK SILK**
• DEAN DELITE
• JEAN WADE
• DOT GREEN
• JACK BAYE
• HELEN CROWN
• LUCY KING
• BOWERY
25c
ALL DAY SATURDAY
SUPERB CAST OF 60
FEATURED PICTURES—VOODOO ACTS
• 15 MINUTES MEN SCHMITZ FREE

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4 Nights and Sat. Mat.

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Brunette Sensation
LEONIE THURSTON
BERT SAUNDERS
JACK LYONS • MADELEINE LEWIS
MAG DENNISON • DILL SPARKLING BALLROOM DANCERS
Dorothy DeHaven • Marie & Marjorie
Sensational Unique Novelty
MORRIS & MORRIS
30 BERNARDOLLS
CAST OF 75
COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY 12 (ROOM) 2:45-8:30
NEXT SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
Queen of Shakers
PEACHES STRANGE
Daring DIANE RAYE
Lushy Gals
BERT CARR
GEORGE MURRY

KEITH MEMORIAL
3rd WEEK!
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
Ball of Fire
CO-STAR
"Obliging Uping Lady"
AND JEAN CARROLL, A STUNNING GIGOLLO

RKO BOSTON On Stage
FOLIE INTERNATIONALE
AS ENTERTAINERS
25c
ON SCREEN
MARGARET SCOTT
PARIS CALLING

Five Cuticle Cuties Now at Globe

Offer Daring New Dances

The Globe's beauty blitz this week is headed by Wauneta Bates, Stella Mills, Leonie Thurston, Margie Dill and Dorothy DeHaven, as varied a group of cuticle cuties as the circuit offers.



WAUNETA BATES

Among them they have cornered the dance-step market and offer some really spectacular and daring dance routines. As background for their terpsichorean efforts, the 30 dancing Bernards have perfected themselves in some eye-filling dance production numbers.

The revue's comedy is in charge of "Stinkie" Fields and "Shorty" McAllister, favorite funny-men with the Globe regulars. Assisting them are Bert Saunders, Jack Lyons and Mac Dennison.

Vaudeville is represented by Morris and Morris, doing a bicycle perch act; the South American Ballatores, presenting a Spanish cabaret dance program, and Madeleine Lewis, eccentric dancer.

In addition to the twin screen attractions, "Honeymoon in Bali," with Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, and "In Old Mexico," the Globe is showing the newswear of the recent Joe Louis-Buddy Baer championship bout.

Pat O'Brien to Metropolitan

Pat O'Brien was born with the attributes of a politician.

The distinguished screen star, who will open a week of personal appearances at the Metropolitan Theater on Thursday, would have been just as successful in politics as on the screen, all his best friends tell him.

Perhaps he owes that recommendation to his Irish ancestry, the Irish having become notorious for their adept handling of political situations.

Be that as it may, Pat can't resist babies. The minute he sees one he wants to take it on his lap. That's why he has three children of his own. However, he makes a fuss over babies, not to win votes, but because it is part of his nature. The workers on the "Trinidad" set—that's his latest Columbia picture—gathered around O'Brien whenever he wasn't before the camera partly because he is one of the finest story tellers in Hollywood. He has a fund of stories for every occasion and every visitor.

At the beginning of shooting, Brian Donlevy had run a race with Pat to determine who knew the best yarns. Donlevy was out of stories while Pat was still going strong before the picture was 10 days old.

O'Brien also put Addison Simms to shame in the matter of remembering names. He has a fantastic ability to call an acquaintance by his or her first name, even though he has not seen them for years. That's all the more remarkable in Hollywood where a star will meet thousands of people during the year.

The star has a remarkable facility and facility for making friends with everyone from society dowagers to the grips and electricians on the set.

Every year he has parties at his home for the men and women he learned to love in early days of show business, the old timers whose names once glittered in electric lights. Those parties are something, for it's a rule that nothing can be talked about there, but the good old days.

Her First Murder Role Seen for Zasu Pitts

"Zasu Pitts in Her First Murder" is the billing. Marion Gering is considering for a Broadway marquee in the spring. He will direct and produce Robert Presnell's dramatization of a novel by Torrey Chanslor called "Our First Murder."

The Hollywood comedienne has indicated her willingness to star in it. The story is concerned with a couple of New England maiden ladies who inherit a detective agency in New York and set out to run it.

Old Howard Show Features La Rose in 'Torrie Teasers'

Aptly titled "Torrie Teasers," the Old Howard's new stage revue, highlighting aloe-eyed Rose LaRose, is promised as "a dizzy whirl from start to finish."

Other lovelies well up in the billing are Duvalda, a Georgia peach; Helen Colby, a pet of burlesque audiences everywhere; Olive Sharron and Joyce Breezelett, two other vivid personalities with considerable fan following.

Comedians Harry J. Conley, the original Elmer, and Lew Black, new to the burlesque field, are in charge of promoting merriment in this week's Old Howard footlights frolf.

Specialty acts include Gallo,



ROSE LA ROSE

Lewis and King, acrobatic dancers; the Ben Moore Trio, sepien dervish-dancers; the Bakers, with their comedy and music a la carte; the Six Antelaks, acrobatic troupe, and many others.

Then there are Joe Forte, Danny Tucker, Laura Lee, the Anderson Sisters and Delores and Dreens, as well as the chorus of 30 "torrid teasers."

On the screen are "Knockout," with Arthur Kennedy and Glynn Bradna, and "Las Vegas Nights," with Constance Moore and Bert Wheeler, as well as the usual newsreels.

MAX'S JANUARY CLEARANCE
OFFER 15 UP
FUR COATS
New and Remodeled
Lingerie, Hats, Fur Coats, Suits, Dresses, etc.
Raccoons, Kidskins, Dyed Capes, Sati Dyed Coats, Mink Dyed Coats, Mink Dyed Marmotes
Priced from \$15 to \$95
Plus Tax. Closes 10 P.M.
SPECIAL BACK \$9.75
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COMPLETE COURSE 45
For Tr. Waltz, Tango, Rumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Personal instruction. Suits & Hats 10 to 12 P.M.
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If you suffer from Head Catarrh, clogged congested nostrils, mucous discharge, hawking and similar trouble due to functional nasal catarrh, write to Heathcote & Co., 200 N. 2nd St., Adams, N. Y. who offer a free pamphlet on how you may obtain relief.

SERVICE MAN'S FRIEND

"SERVICE MAN'S FRIEND" is an information aid to men in or about to enter the armed forces of the United States. It will seek to advise them about their rights, privileges and procedures in certain situations. All questions will be answered in the columns of the Daily Record or by return mail if of a personal nature (send stamped, self-addressed envelope if answered by mail). Service Men!—look for "SERVICE MAN'S FRIEND."

NOW IN THE DAILY RECORD

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR MONDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT 1397 Robert Preston-Randy Kelly "PARACUTE BATTALION"
Broadway-John Darrow "PRIVATE MORSE"
BACK BAY—KENMORE
KENMORE 10778 FRED ASTAIRE-RITA HAYWORTH "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
IDA LUPINO-LOUIS MAYWARD "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
BOSTON
YOUTH STATION 1044 YOUTH CLOUDS IN THE PRAIRIE
LARRY CANTOR-ALICE JOHNSON "CHARLIE CHAPLIN-LINK MARK DRESSLER"
BROOKLINE
FOODLIDGE CORNER 1044 ABBOTT-COSTELLO "KEEP 'EM FLYING"
"SOUTH OF TANTIS"
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE VILLAGE 1044 WILLIAM POWELL-MYRNA LOY "SHADOW OF A THIN MAN"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY CITY 1044 ABBOTT-COSTELLO "KEEP 'EM FLYING"
"SOUTH OF TANTIS"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMSON 1044 WALTER SWAMP WATER
"SMITH OF TANTIS"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER 1044 MAGNET "KEEP 'EM FLYING"
"SOUTH OF TANTIS"
EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK 1044 "IT STARTED WITH EVE"
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
"MADLONS OF DAKOTA"
"THE AMERICA OF WAR"
MALDEN
GRANADA 1044 ABBOTT-COSTELLO "MOON OVER HER SHOULDER"
STRAND 1044 MAL 7654 GRAS. BOYER-MARGARET SULLIVAN "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
"TARGET FOR TONIGHT"
MYSTIC 1044 MAL 7654 WALTER BRONSON-WALTER BRONSON "SWAMP WATER"
JIM FALKENBURG IN "SING FOR YOUR SUPPER"
CORPUS 1044-EVE 7 to 11 SAT. SUN. 10.00 PM. "GREAT GUNS"
"GREAT GUNS"

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON society had all the glamour of crossed sabres, dress blues and gold braid, at its first full-dress Anglo-American wedding since the United States entered the war . . . When Eleanor Shaw, of Needham, and her bridegroom, Lieut. Archibald Canham of Norwich, England, emerged from the church following their marriage, they walked through an arch of crossed sabres held aloft by the bridegroom's fellow officers aboard a British ship . . .

Those who are up on the punctilios of military weddings may know that it is considered good luck for a bridal couple to walk under crossed sabres and bad luck to repeat the procedure . . . so when some of the photographers wanted a second shot of Ellie and her bridegroom they politely refused, saying "Oh, no, it's bad luck to stand under the sabres again!" . . .

The wedding took place in picturesque St. Andrew's in Wellesley which was entirely lighted by candles, and tastefully decorated with white flowers . . . Ellie wore a gown of white satin with shirred bands on the bodice, long sleeves and train, and a voluminous tulle veil held in place with clusters of orange blossoms . . . She carried a small bouquet of gardenias . . .

The bride's three sisters, Mrs. George Baly Blake, Mrs. John Coburn and Gertrude Shaw, were the attendants . . . They wore princess gowns of apple green tulle with long light sleeves and low square necklines . . . Each wore a different pearl necklace or pendant, but their bouquets and headresses were alike . . . The bridesmaids were coronets of green tulle with clusters of yellow flowers in the front and they carried small round bouquets of yellow mimosa and gardenias . . .

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parkman Shaw of Needham, Eleanor has many prominent relatives in Boston society, most of whom attended the wedding festivities . . . Early arrivals at the church included her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, the T. Mott Shaw, Mrs. Philip Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw . . . The latter were accompanied by Mr. Shaw's daughter Edith Sohier Shaw who wore a modish pleated dress of green velvet and a silver fox jacket . . . With her was Miss Benbow of London, wearing the trim uniform of the British Wrens . . .

A fashionable foursome included Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grant, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Jr. Mrs. Grant's blonde hair was accented by a close fitting black velvet ekted adorned with diamond clips and her modish coat was of summer ermine belted snugly at the waistline . . . Mrs. Hall wore a sable jacket over a burgundy pleated ermine dress which matched her veiled hat . . .

One of the most attractive feminine guests was Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, who sat with her parents, the Charles M. Storey, and her deb sister, True Storey . . . Mrs. Shaw, Jr., the former Miss Storey of Jamaica Plain, came on from her home in Pennsylvania for the wedding at which her husband served as usher . . . She wore a beige sheer wool dress and tiny blue velvet hat trimmed with flowers . . . Her sister, True, had a cute halo hat of pale blue feathers to add a spring-like air to her dark coat and mink tiptop . . .



DESUTANTE
Evelyn Gould,
daughter of
Dr. and Mrs.
Marvin Gould
of Chestnut st.,
will do her
bit for the
Charlotte
Cushman Club
by selling
gardenias at
the sixth
annual
Gardenia
Ball to be
held at the
Copley Plaza
tomorrow
night under
the auspices
of the club.

Socialite Bostonians Visit Miami Track

The Sport of Kings is drawing throngs of fashionable newcomers to the track at Hialeah Park, Miami, where the 1942 racing season has just opened. From swanky resorts all over Florida sport fans gather daily to lunch on the picturesque terrace of the Hialeah Club and later to cheer for their favorites from private boxes in the grandstand.

Opening day fashion and social leader was Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney who motored from Hobe Sound to join Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Taylor of Palm Beach for lunch before the inaugural events. Mrs. Whitney wore a black and white print dress, coral wool coat and tiny headress of black tulle feathers and veiling. Mrs. Taylor's black silk dress was printed in white carnations.

Mrs. Eben Draper and Mrs. Chauncey Butler of Boston formed a fashionable twosome for luncheon and at a nearby table was Mrs. Henry J. Topping, Jr., in a severely tailored white wool suit with matching turban. Interesting fashion note was Mrs. Warren Wright's whirlaway pin, made from a photograph of her famous horse at the time he won the Kentucky Derby.

The ornament was fashioned of diamonds and rubies, depicting her stable colors, red and white. Mrs. George Kustle Paine, Jr., motored over from Palm Beach to join her grandfather, Joseph E. Widener, in his box. Her patriotic outfit combined a red skirt navy jacket and white sheer blouse, with a matching tri-color striped purse. The Charles A. Connors of Boston, who are journeying in Miami, also attended the Hialeah opening.

WITH PRACTICALLY the entire world involved in war, interest is more widespread than ever in the annual Foreign Affairs School to be held at Radcliffe College, Jan. 20, 21 and 22 under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Donald Menzel is chairman, and Mrs. Seymour S. Getter vice-chairman, of the large committee of Cambridge women planning this event. Mrs. Robert B. Colt is head usher and assisting her are Mrs. C. Randolph Myer, Mrs. Theodore

G. Ames, Mrs. Kenneth Tiaman, Mrs. Alfred S. Romer, Mrs. Friedland Morris, Mrs. W. Lee Vastick and Mrs. Toppin Ly. Lithgow. Mrs. Angus Dun will be hostess at a tea on Wednesday for members of the school. Her sister, Mrs. Mason Garfield, will be in charge of tea arrangements and assisting her will be Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Mrs. William Greene, Mrs. Edward Mason, Mrs. Kenneth Conant, Mrs. E. G. Bernard and others. Mrs. Ashton Sanborn, Mrs. Seymour S. Getter, and Mrs. F. J. Roethlisberger, will pour.

MRS. NICHOLAS BIDDLE, JR., Mrs. Charles Frost and Mrs. Philip P. Chase are among Boston's theater fans planning to entertain parties of youngsters at the performance of "Penrod" at Jordan Hall, Saturday morning, January 31st.

Additional subscribers include Mrs. Harold P. Carver, Mrs. Stacy Nickerson, Mrs. A. Howard Myers, Mrs. Charles Henry Jones, Jr., Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. J. E. Jamieson, Mrs. John F. Moore, Mrs. James T. Cutler, Mrs. Edward Frank, Mrs. Philip M. Childs, Mrs. Ivan M. Johnston, Mrs. Benjamin Trustman, Mrs. John Rock, Mrs. Joseph B. Nathan, Mrs. Frederic C. Lawrence, Mrs. James M. Faulkner, Mrs. Sherman E. Johnson, Mrs. George E. Selleck, Mrs. S. Payson Wild, Mrs. Henry A. Jenks, Mrs. William L. Tutin, Mrs. Mason M. Phelps, Mrs. D. Hardwick Bigelow and Mrs. Andrew D. Osborn.

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Listen, World! THE COWARD'S WAY

By Elsie Robinson

SOMEBODY—I don't know who—wrote a whole creed in seven words—

"It's not heroic
To be a Stoic."

A queer creed, that, to many of the older generation. For stoicism, or its more pious form of resignation, was held to be a supreme virtue. And still is.

If there was some dark mystery you couldn't understand, some cruel evil you couldn't cure, you decided it was "the will of God"

and let it go at that.

Indeed, to doubt was heresy—to rebel was blasphemy. Both punishable, once, by torture and death. Punishable yet, even in our modern civilization, with sneers and jeers. And the reason, of course, is plain. It's really much easier to be lazy, cowardly, conceited human nature to be resigned than it is to try to cure it. People who cure things challenge everyone's complacency—disturb everyone's comfort.

Also, they take frightful chances with their own safety and reputation. And if you want to remain a hero in the public eye, you've got to take chances with them.

Yet, from cave days down, no good thing was ever achieved by Stand-Pat, and every triumph over the Powers of Darkness has been won by discomfited citizens who believe they were being done dirt and decided to remedy matters. And there's actually no fouler blasphemy than to say that ignorance and fear, poverty and pain are "the will of God."

The Plague—you shudder, today, as you read of the ghastly havoc it wrought in the Middle Ages. Whole communities wiped out in a night . . . narrow streets piled high with rotting bodies.

Yes, you thank God, today, that science has found a way to stop such ills. But you didn't go around thanking God for science when the plague was at its height. You bowed to God's will like a good Christian—or were boiled in oil for your heresy.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant Checks Perspiration



1. Does not dry or cause skin to itch. Does not irritate skin.
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3. Lasts all day. Perspiration odor for 10 days. Remains odor free from perspiration.
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ARRID is the LATEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try it fast today!

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39c a jar (all sizes containing toilet goods plus in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

Acts Almost INSTANTLY to Relieve Agony of

NIGHT COUGH SPASMS due to cold

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When you're kept awake by such an annoying cough try Pertussin—it helps to bring QUICK RELIEF—often with the first spoonful.

Pertussin gives this amazing relief because it's scientifically prepared to work internally. It acts at once to relieve your coughing spell. It increases natural secretions in the respiratory tract in order to soothe

dry, cough-born membranes. It improves ciliary action and loosens sticky phlegm so that it is more easily raised.

You may take Pertussin as often as needed because it's free from dope, chloroform and coal tar products. Safe and mighty effective for both old and young—even small children. Inexpensive! All drugstores.

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Established the CHAUFFEUR Method
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This method removes HAIR from
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sittings. Endorsed by physicians
and medical clinics. The
new superior technique and 22
new exercises. Consultation
free.
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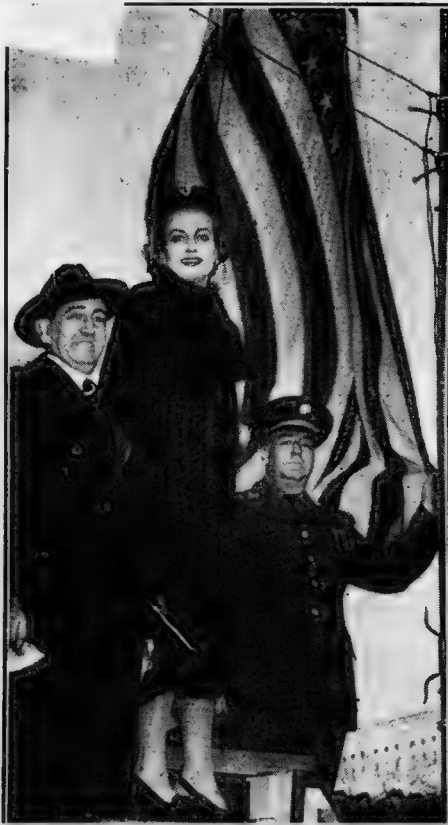
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WINS NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD!
Overwhelming approval of the people of America
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
2 1 LB. BAGS 39c
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20 WHERE DEATH CRASHED ON MOUNTAIN

Ruins of TWA Plane... High Up Above Las Vegas, Nev.



Lookout—A fre... its de... in a Navy blimp scans the... against enemy submarine... could blast a sub out of t...



Her Life for Flag—Carole Lombard is pictured as she raised Old Glory at Indianapolis, where she helped launch defense bond drive. It was from this mission the movie star was returning to Hollywood when she was killed.
International News Service Photo

Tragedy

—Amid these ruins, beautiful Carole Lombard of the films and 21 others crashed to death in the wreckage of a great TWA plane at Las Vegas, Nev.

El Crash

This is what happens when two el trains meet. These two had their rendezvous in the Bronx.

Information News Service



First at Scene—Eating their first meal in two days are George Bondley (left) and Jack Moore, Nevada road employees, who were the first to reach the plane wreckage. They kept overnight vigil at scene.



Largest How—er is readied for journey... the largest mobile gun ever



Broadway's Voice

SCHILDKRAUT SCORES
AS AMERICAN

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—I have noticed, with great satisfaction, a general cooling off among the screwballs of Broadway and environs since the start of the war. The most determined "characters" along the midnight beat have subsided since December 7; Lenore Lemmon is around and about, but with the sedate manner of the elder Mrs. Vanderbilt. Patricia (Honeychile) Wilder hasn't hit a gnat, let alone a rival, and there hasn't been a good night club fracas since Pearl Harbor . . . I suppose even the most frivolous among us has done a certain amount of sobering up to realization that this country has a lot of bucking down to do. Anyway, when the dizzy cafe set can't come through with one page one story in six weeks, night life has really settled down to the grim business of la guerre.

I THINK one of the most remarkable things about Joseph Schildkraut's remarkable per-



WINTER CARNIVAL FOR PARISHIONERS 21

Youngsters Come to Franklin Park for Winter Fun



Eager—St. Joseph's Church of Wakefield holds its winter carnival at Franklin Park . . . and over 100 children attend. Here's the happy group starting the day of snow fun with a run towards the toboggan slide.



Whoops

Betty Martino (left) and Julie Leone brought their skis to Franklin Park for the winter carnival . . .



Ridin'—Ready for a ride downhill are little Robert Daley, Rev. Thomas M. Foley, carnival director, and quintet of tobogganers.

on the Atlantic patrol slips toward ion . . . and the eyes of the lookout below, playing the role of spotter k. The blimp carries weapons that ater.



zer Heads East—Built in Milwaukee, a giant 240 mm. howitzer the Ordnance Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, Md. It's built.

International News Service Photo (left) and (right) Evening American Photos

OUR DAILY CITATION: Posthumously, to Film

Actress Carole Lombard, who lost her life Friday night in an airplane accident near Las Vegas, Nev. Miss Lombard's last official act was the sale of \$2,017,513 worth of Defense Savings Bonds in Indiana, her native State. She died in the service of her country, and that, we are very sure, was as she would have wished.



HAMMER OUT THE WEAK LINKS

A chain, as the old proverb says, is as strong as its weakest link.

The chain of Pan-American solidarity must be strong as a whole and equally strong in all its parts.

Nations concerned with the security of the Western Hemisphere cannot tolerate links that are apt to snap under the weight of Axis pressure.

THE APPOINTMENT of an authoritative HEAD of wartime supply and production has long been advocated by informed people, and is long overdue.

It has taken the President a long time to catch up with the people in this important matter.

Before the war, diffusion of authority over national defense production amounted to national disgrace and scandal.

Since the war, it has amounted to national danger and at least potential disaster.

The appointment of a single, responsible, authoritative and capable head of wartime supply and production is obviously a good thing.

Dr. Donald M. Nelson has many excellent qualifications for the job.

He has impressive experience in business and industrial matters bearing directly on his new job.

He is widely respected by the political, industrial and labor leaders with whom he must work and over whom he has authority.

Fortunately, Mr. Nelson is not a politician.

This is definitely not a job for a politician.

It is very definitely not a job for a reformer, an agitator or a visionary professor—and Mr. Nelson is none of these things.

His life-long training and experience have been in American business and industry.

His personal reputation and success have been achieved in business and industry.

And since the job assigned to him is essentially one of mobilizing and utilizing American business and industry for efficient conduct of a successful war, he seems well fitted for it.

What Mr. Nelson now says is probably a clear clue to what he will do.

What he says is well said.

"We have just one job to do—to make enough war material to lick Hitler and the Japs, and to do it in the shortest possible time," was his first public statement after appointment as war production chief.

"We are going to build so many planes and tanks that when this is all over those of us who had anything to do with it are going to be criticized because we built too much," he said earlier at the conference of mayors.

The President very wisely picked a man LIKE Mr. Nelson.

Will the President with equal wisdom let Mr. Nelson do this industrial job unhampered by incompetent politicians and visionary professors and disloyal agitators?

On The Side of MOUNTAIN

Mind, it's all entre nous,
But you know, Love,
I never keep secrets from you.
—THOMAS MOORE.

GILBERT WHITE said: "The man who has no secrets from his wife either has no secrets or no wife." . . . When asked if the kisses from great lovers of the cinema before the cameras were thrilling, Ann Southern said: "The grease paint makes a movie kiss taste like lard and cabbage." . . . After a long study of the aspects of the birth date of the Japanese emperor, one astrologer says Hirohito will commit hara-kiri shortly before or after his 43rd birthday, which is April 10, 1944 . . . Today, I saw a fox terrier that was born with three legs and had an artificial leg made for him. He moves around quite nicely and is appropriately named Hopalong. His tail is in excellent wagging condition.

PASSING BY: Ruby Keeler. Looking cute and chipper as ever. Seems difficult to believe it is 15 years since Ruby was a tap dancer in Manhattan's El Fey Night Club and Texas Guinan was introducing her with: "Come on, now, give this little girl a hand." . . . Alan Hale. Veteran thespian. Mr. Hale has been married to the same wife for 26 years and has lived in Hollywood all that time. The most difficult places to stay married are Hollywood, Chicago and Miami. Brooklyn, N. Y., is the easiest. The home of the Dodgers holds all records for golden wedding anniversaries . . . Betty Bruce. Disciple of terpelchore. More proof that long-legged girls make the best dancers . . . Ray Potter. Manhattan Boniface. Mr. Potter has instructed his telephone girls, in spelling out names to make them better understood, to say when possible "V as in victory," "F as in freedom," and "A as in America."

PLEASE NOTE: A highly successful New York physician noted for his unusual methods says he owes much of his success to his study of the way a sick dog treats his wounds. And in general this medico expresses admiration as to the way dogs act as their own physicians. Says he: "Eight thousand mothers die at childbirth annually—How many dogs die in giving birth to a litter of puppies?" . . . "The claim of a Chicago bachelor that men are better looking than women is typical of the Windy City single sheik type; the most egotistical males in the country," writes a Detroit girl. "As for his saying men use no make-up, how about that greasy, vile smelling stuff they use to paste their hair down?"

ASIDES: In 1938, Admiral William D. Leahy said: "The Navy of the United States is maintained for two general reasons. One is the prevention of war. The other is readiness to wage war so effectively that, if forced on us, war may be brought to a close as quickly as possible with a minimum loss of men and economic resources" . . . The most difficult and fidgety patients dentists have to handle are doctors of medicine. The physicians are even worse than red-haired people in this respect . . . Observed Leon de Tineau: "Nine-tenths of women before trying on their wedding dress have been obliged to efface a name from their memory." "It is also claimed that 70 per cent of married women would rather have married some other man than the one they did."

SIDELIGHTS: Dot-Says-Not is the quaint name of a thoroughbred running at Tropical Park. Wonder what Dot this filly is named after. Anyway, girls named Dot are usually great "ac" women.



en, so the name is well chosen . . . Jane Withers says she is going to have an 18-room apartment. Arthur Brisbane had a 36-room apartment on Fifth ave., Manhattan. It had 18 baths and seven fireplaces. The living room was 60 feet long, 30 feet wide and 22 feet high . . . Now I note Joan Crawford listed as a "tall girl." Joan is five feet, one inch tall in her stocking feet and five feet, four inches tall wearing her high-heeled shoes.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Manhattan's most successful matrimonial bureau charges a fee of \$25 for introduction to six prospective husbands and an additional charge of \$100 if a marriage results . . . Ever consider the length of the coastline the United States has to defend? From Maine down to Key West—1888 miles. The Gulf coast, 1686 miles. From Puget Sound to south

of San Diego, Calif., 1366 miles . . . Tokyo has been preparing for raid raids for eight years. First air drill there was in 1934 . . . "Every woman in her life years to have very hair," was thought that occurred to Marcel Grateau of Paris one summer evening as he was sipping coffee and cognac at Fouquet's. And so he invented what became known as "the Marcel wave."

ADDED DETAILS: Bombing experts claim that Japanese industrial centers are weakly protected against air raid that a one-night raid by 8 enemy bombers on Nagoya, Japan would wipe out 70 acres of plant factories . . . At present the best song sellers are "White Cliffs of Dover," "Elmer's Tune," "R.O'Day," "Chattanooga Choo-choo," "Tonight We Love," "Shrine of St. Cecilia." I still like "Elmer's Tune" best.

The Campbell Girl



"I'm going as Lady Godiva this year. The only thing that worries me is finding a horse!"



Broadway's Voice

SCHILDKRAUT SCORES AS AMERICAN

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—I have noticed, with great satisfaction, a general cooling off among the screwballs of Broadway and environs since the start of the war. The most determined "characters" along the midnight beat have subsided since December 7; Lenore Lemmon is around and about, but with the sedate manner of the elder Mrs. Vanderbilt. Patricia (Honeychile) Wilder hasn't hit a snail, let alone a rival, and there hasn't been a good night club fracas since Pearl Harbor . . . I suppose even the most frivolous among us has done a certain amount of sobering up to realization that this country has a lot of bucking down to do. Anyway, when the dizzy café set can't come through with one page one story, in six weeks, night life has really settled down to the grim business of la guerre.

I THINK one of the most remarkable things about Joseph Schildkraut's remarkable performance in "Clash By Night" is the fact that he is playing an American for the first time since he came to America in 1910, and he is playing it so well that not one critic even bothered to comment on it. I have always suspected Hollywood of being afraid to cast Mr. Schildkraut as anything but a dead Frenchman, a live Austrian, a Belgian, Italian, or Greek. The cinema apparently never imagined Mr. Schildkraut in the part of a North Dakota farmer or an Illinois statesman; but from this point on I imagine he will have no trouble slipping into Yankee roles.



MARY MARTIN

SHOW PEOPLE are, of course, steeped to the hilt in superstition, and sometimes I look upon them and their careers and wonder if perhaps they haven't got something there. At the moment I think there is a case in a young girl named Imogen Carpenter, and I am watching her to see what part luck plays in her career . . . She is a pretty girl who sings, and not long ago she moved into the Gorham Hotel because people in the theater told her it was lucky for singers. Look, they said, at Mary Martin. She used to live there. What more pat Cinderella story could you want than hers? . . . So Imogen moved into the Gorham, just a few floors over the apartment Mary Martin had a couple of years ago. No sooner had she hung her dresses in the closet than the Pierre Hotel signed her for her biggest job in the Cafe Pierre—and two weeks later she was promoted to the Cotillion Room. Now she's talking with two producers about a spot in a musical.

NOTHING INTRIGUES me more than that cigarette ad on Broadway—the one that blows the smoke rings. Of course the rings are lost—but it's fascinating just the same . . . A trend that bothers me is the recent fashion for long and frequently inverted book titles. It started, as far as my recollection goes, with "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," and has been continued with such works as "Quietly My Captain Waits," "Back Is My True Lover's Hair" and "Broad and Allen Is the World" . . . I am among the Marx Brothers fans rooting for Chico as he makes his debut as an orchestra leader at the Flatbush Theater. It's a little saddening to know that when he sits down at the piano he won't be interrupted by Harpo's lunacies or Groucho's dialogue, but I look for Chico to startle the musical world as a bandleader. He may not be handsome or smooth or even swifty, but he has other virtues.

I AM WORRIED about the woolen shortage and what will happen to publisher Max Schuster when they start making suits without vests. Schuster's private filing system, intricate and mammoth, has always been conducted on memos scrawled by himself and stuffed into his vest pockets, which bulge like the chest of a swan. What is he going to do? . . . Kids, spring is only two months off . . . Every now and then I chuckle all by myself it is because I've suddenly thought of Frank Lubeus logging that huge palm tree through the rows of seats in "Sons of Fun" . . . Among the records I'm attached to: The Three Suns singing "Beyond the Blue Horizon" on Decca.

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THE FORECAST IN THIS SPACE that Mickey Rooney's first visit to Boston since he became a national figure would be in the nature of a honeymoon has proved correct . . . The big little man of the Metro studio and Mrs. Rooney (the former Eva Gardner) will arrive in town tomorrow, two days ahead of his appearance here for the United War Fund . . . A de luxe suite at the Ritz-Carlton, facing the Public Garden, has been redecorated and newly furnished for the young couple's occupancy.

ACCENTING THE TERRIBLE SHOCK of lovely Carole Lombard's tragic passing to Jack Benny, her last film leading man, must have been the memory that death came suddenly to Jack's closest circle of friends only a fortnight ago . . . Show folk are extremely superstitious, and Benny's second experience with tragedy in such a short space of time had an unnerving effect . . . The previous incident happened during the holidays when a male friend died while dining with Jack and his wife, Mary Livingston . . . The comedian was shaken tremendously then, but recovered sufficiently to give a show . . . Last night, he called off his radio broadcast.

MONDAY MUSINGS: The triumph which Rose Marie is scoring at The Mayfair is another triumph for a baby "born in a theatrical trunk" . . . For that matter, the talented young lady's entire career has been guided and managed by a "stage father" . . . If some scenarist decides to think up a film story with a "father guides daughter" twist—"Stage Door Pappy," I suppose he'd call it—no finer model could be found for the hero than Frank Curley, Rose Marie's devoted daddy . . . Curley is a stage-name, incidentally, as Rose Marie's father is Italian-American . . . Her mother, who is a fine pianist, is of Polish stock . . . Rose Marie's father was one of the four-score soldiers who survived the entrapment of "The Lost Battalion" . . . Like most accredited heroes of the last World War, he doesn't talk about it . . . Not many, moreover, know that he is a trouper of the first rank . . . "Frank Curley" used to be featured in Cohan and Harris musical shows . . . He was a big hit in "The Talk of New York," and played with Victor Moore and Fay Templeton in "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway."

THE SPECIALTY THAT made the former "Baby" Rose Marie's father a standout as a standard act is one that hasn't been duplicated in all the years since he retired . . . Frank played a combination instrument which



MR. AND MRS. MICKEY ROONEY
Newlyweds Coming Here This Week

was half-mandolin and half-banjo . . . His "applause" trick was to twirl the instrument so that he would be playing one bar on the mandolin and the next on the banjo . . . Given real artistry in both instruments, it is quite an effective stunt . . . Even now, the former vaudevillian can strum his hybrid with agility.

WHEN LITTLE ROSE MARIE—at the age of 3—showed that she had inherited talent from both parents to the extent that she qualified as the first bona-fide child prodigy of radio, Frank Curley—as an act—went permanently "at liberty" . . . He became his little daughter's tutor-coach . . . Sixteen years later, Rose Marie's father now shows slightly the effect of a long battle with the Gerry Society and the various state labor boards . . . His young charge bloomed into stardom at the age of six . . . She became so popular that three Presidents, Hoover, Coolidge and Roosevelt, heard her at "command performances" . . . She has stayed overnight, even, at the White House . . . But while the child was showing her precocity for the President of the United States, the harried pater-familias may well have been arguing in vain against becoming the guest of some hostile state for violation of the child labor laws . . . It has been quite hectic . . . Those sort of troubles are over, now . . . Rose Marie—"Miss" Rose Marie, if you please—has now grown up and reached the bigtime and she is a lovely, modest, talented girl.

Hollywood Today

TYRONE POWER FLIES TO SEE ANNABELLA

By Louella O. Parsons



Annabella

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19.—Tyrone Power will be so tired when he hops a plane for Chicago that he won't mind rough weather. He has been working overtime to finish "This Above All," the current movie he is making with Joan Fontaine to get to Chicago Feb. 6, the date that Annabella opens in "Blythe Spirit." Then Ty has been appointed head of the Red Cross division for 20th Century-Fox, and that has been keeping him busy. "The Yank in the RAF," one of 20th's top money makers, has given Darryl Zanuck another "Yank" idea. He will star Tyrone in "The Yank in China," the story of an American boy who flies a bomber in the Orient. After the "Yank" epic there is Raphael Sabatini's "The Black Swan," and O'Henry's "Gift of the Magi," also intended for the Power lad.



PHYLLIS BROOKS

THE HEART of every man, woman and child in America is saddened over the loss of Carole Lombard. But mingled with our sadness is a pride in the gay, laughing Carole, who went to her death the first heroine of the war. If ever a soldier went out on the line of duty it was this frail, happy-go-lucky girl who sold \$2,000,000 worth of Defense Bonds and flew home that she might hurry to the side of her husband, Clark Gable. Colin Kelly is our first hero and Carole Lombard is our first heroine. She should be buried with full military honors, for she did as much to save America. Otto Winkler, too, will live always in our memory as a friend we cherished and loved. Two people who made Hollywood a better place have gone, but neither one will be forgotten.

LANA TURNER should be happy. Her boy friend, Tommy Dorsey, has another movie job. He has been signed at Paramount with his orchestra to be an important part of a musical show now being put on paper by Art Arthur. The story, as I gather, is not unlike "Pins and Needles," produced by a garment workers' union a few years ago. This one deals with women workers at the Pittsburgh steel mills, and Ellen Drew and Robert Preston will furnish the young romance, with Cass Daley and Gil Lamb as comedy relief. Betty Jane Rhodes will be brought on from the radio.

CHATTER in Hollywood: I am sorry to hear that the Donald Barrys have separated and are living apart. I confirmed the rumor with Don, who is under contract to Republic, and is their latest cowboy hero. Mrs. Barry was Peggy Stewart, an actress who played in "Backstreet," and other Universal pictures. They have been married about a year.

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Mrs. Margaret Morrow and Billy Faye ablaze at Sugar Hill Cafe. She is the ex-wife of Bill Morrow. Jack Benny's writer, and Billy is Alice Faye's brother; Jane Withers gave a farewell dinner at the Brown Derby to Bob Jolly, the fourth of her young friends to join the Army; Phyllis Brooks returns from New York Tuesday and she will talk over a movie with RKO; Bently Ryan and Eva Gabor have been dining together with more or less regularity; Joe E. Brown has played to 10 Army camps within one week—and that's a record; the Bud Abbotts entertaining two soldiers at the Bandbox; Virginia O'Brien is sick with laryngitis. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!



JANE WITHERS GIVES PARTY
Losing Boy Friends to Army

24 CRAWFORD'S, DORGAN'S, CAPPY'S PRESENT SMART SHOWS

Rio-Casino's Skit Fun Show of Week

By SAM BERENSON

A boldly recommended show smash is that grand melodrama of the Nineties now wowing the patrons down at the swank Rio Casino on Warrenton st. For in "Adrift in New York" the Casino offers one of the gayest offerings ever to hit the funny-bone of our village. It's entertainment at its best, in a different

"I wuz thinkin'..."

by Izzy Ort



I hope youse have been gettin' a thrill as I have outa readin' how the boys are battlin' the Japanezies around Manilla. Some of my old friends are out there sluggin' away and I know they're tough and when they get through a lotta them Japs is going to be spread around the landscape so much they'll look like a mess of marmalade on lettuce!

Every day I'm meetin' up wid a new kinda patriot. I wuz talkin' to a little guy what didn't weigh more than eighty-nine pounds, countin' his two new amalgam fillins'. He wuz rejected by the army becuz he wuz too small. The next day he wuz in talkin' to a taxidermist to see if he could have some feathers grafted on so that at least he'd go into the service as a carrier pigeon. When you're around town, drop in at the Rex Grill at Washington and Broadway an' see the new murals there; it's the first artist's idea of the battle of Pearl Harbor an' it's so real, ya kin hear the shells explodin'!

Incidentally, the Red Cross got my contribution this week an' I wanta remind ya to do the same. My help is doin' their bit by buyin' defense stamps every payday an' there ain't a single slacker in this department.

IZZY'S LEXICON
GUTTURAL—Brought up in the gutter.

FUNNEL—The devil lives in the funnel regions.

IZZY'S COMMERCIAL
For some hours of real fun an' enjoyment, drop into Ort's Grill an' El Tropic Room, 25 Essex Street, Boston's gayest gay afternoon an' night spot. an' BUY MORE DEFENSE BONDS TODAY. Adv.

It's a RIOT of FUN
VILLAGE BARN
MORE FUN THAN A CIRCUS
★ 2 BANDS ★ 3 SHOWS
HOBBY HORSES and GAMES! GAMES! GAMES!
BOWDOIN SQ. LAF. 9195

Held Over! By Popular Demand!
MAL HALLETT and his ORCHESTRA
CAPPY'S On Route 128 North Easton

and applause-worthy fashion. Additional brilliance here-at is given by Harry Spear's showmanship and the tuning-up of George Harris and his orchestra. A no cover charge policy prevails here at all times.

That accent on tropical allure continues to make the popular Beachcomber top-ranking with the salons of our town... a delightful atmosphere, where star-decked revues become as glamorous as one could wish to find... particularly engaging is the current show, where once again the emphasis is

RIO Casino
THE SHOW THAT BOKE YOUR GRABBY'S BEAT!
A MELODRAMA OF THE GAY NINETIES
AULOGUE PROD. presents
"ADrift IN NEW YORK"
"HER FIRST FALSE STEP"
"Her first false step... the villain... Applaud the heroine... GREATEST LOST SHOW OF THE CENTURY"
CURTAIN AT 9 — 2½ HOUR STAGE PRODUCTION
DELICIOUS DINNERS \$1.50
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
ADDED ATTRACTION
Harry Spear
Boston's Beloved M. C. Featured as
"CHUCK CONNORS" in World's Fair "Little Old New York"
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY—CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
GEORGE HARRIS' ORCHESTRA
76 WARRENTON ST.
Call Albert—LIV. 0122
Back of Shubert Theatre

HOTEL ESSEX
Opp. South Station
Marks the SPOT
FULL COURSE DINNER
and Gay Essex FLOOR SHOW
75¢-1
NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM
3 Floor Shows, 7:30-10:12
RILLY KELLY, M. C.
Special Banquet Rates
Relaxing Lounge Bar
DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY
EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY.



Little Jose Marie Schmidt, daughter of Joseph K. Schmidt, Hotel Essex catering manager, stands before cake, on the occasion of her eighth birthday which her friends helped celebrate at the Hotel Essex.

placed on the south-sea rhythm, ace-high club personalities, and the lovely dancing line that adds such beauty here

Music goes 'round and 'round at Harry Sher's Silver Dollar from noon daily to closing with four floor shows scheduled nightly in the Blue Terrace Room, the habitat of the very amusing Billy Stone, the hilarious Gertie Hayes and other outstanding entertainers. Continuous entertainment in the tap room... the Dollar will celebrate its 7th anniversary in February.

Ruby Koe's new place in Wash-

ington will be open soon... her restaurants are now located in many of the leading cities throughout the country

The splendid baritone voice of Don Richards, the delightful dancing of Carole and Sherod, plus the clever acrobatics of the five Maxellos and the singing of Helene Standish are some of the highlights of the current Latin Quarter production which features the Chandra Kaly Dancers and the Wally Wanger Girls.

All applause to Cappy's North Easton hostelry for extending the engagement of that able jive-man, Mal Hallett, and his band... a perfect ten-strike for this oasis, since the Hallett reputation rates it with the top crews of the land... for your dancing mood, tie a string about your finger for this bustling out-of-town rendezvous... that action keeps abuzzing over at Ribby's Alston Cafe, a spot resounding with zip.

Tidy goings on at the atmospheric Old Harbor House this week... a sea-tanged setting, backed by the merriest of shows... featured are:



LOU HOLTZ, Comedian
Opens at Mayfair
On Wednesday

the Lawrence Sisters, Doris Reilly, Patricia Sweete, Eddie Dumas, Phil Poulin, Bassett Walsh's orchestra. There's a banner entertainment awaiting down at that popular depot spot, the Hotel Essex... gals, rhythms, and smoothly produced revues add up this week to a mighty promising bill for this salon... and similarly is it just this policy of value merriement which has given the Essex the reputation for being one of the town's value clubs... for able floor talent, tasty cuisine, and excellent music drop in at the Grill... There's always a smooth bit of razzle-dazzle to be found over at the Spotlight, where merriement sparkles on from noon to closing.

Continued on Page 25

Popular Show At Blinstrub's

A round of applause to host Blinstrub of Blinstrub's Driving South Boston Village. Consistently sound are these full-flavored productions, sparkling with a Manhattan brightness and a variety that swirls through the evening in glamorous style. There's a wealth of beauty and polish to a Village evening, all of which accounts for the popularity currently enjoyed by this place. Boyd Heathen's able emceeing nightly plus the dance-able Peter Bodge music.

Paul Mullins Leads Village Barn Fun

With an abundance of the old-time "fun" games, chock full of laughs and entertainment Paul Mullins, new manager of the Village Barn, Bowdoin Square, is determined to see that patrons of his popular niter get just the type of diversion they crave. Every patron takes part in the hilarious program, and no one lacks for a bright and busy evening. It's a band all its own, this show at the popular Village Barn.

Deone Parrish Stars At Vanity Fair

Deone Parrish, whose gay sophisticated songs have been well received in Boston's leading night clubs, opens a limited engagement tonight (Monday) at Fred Soracco's Club Vanity Fair. Deone has enlarged her singing repertoire and will offer a number of new original tunes with spicy lyrics.

REGGIE WHITE CREATOR OF THE
TASSEL DANCE
HEADING A GALA
NEW REVUE
LIONEL MURRAY
POPULAR M. C.
THE
CRAWFORDETTES
NIGHTLY 1:30 • 8:30 • 11:30
SUNDAY SHOWS
CRAWFORD HOUSE
40 COVER • SCOLLAY SQ.

DORGAN'S
OLD HARBOR HOUSE
FEATURES THIS WEEK
LAWRENCE SISTERS, dance team
DORIS REILLY, song stylist
PATRICIA SWEETIE, tap dancer
EDDIE DUMAS, at the organ
PHIL POULIN, M. C.
BASSETT WALSH'S ORK.
Floor Shows Sunday Evenings
1400 COLUMBIA ROAD, SOUTH BOSTON
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

DINE DANCE
BUY DOTTIE STAMPS AND DANCE
SPOTLIGHT ESTEY ST. WARRENTON ST. BOSTON
NO COVER
NO MINIMUM
SOMETHING DOING
NOON TO CLOSING
ENTERTAINMENT

ALL NEW ENTERTAINMENT STARTS TONIGHT!
Crown Room
★ HOTEL BRADFORD
Free! Souvenirs to the Ladies at the Cocktail Hour—5 P. M. to 7 P. M.
Continuous entertainment daily from 6 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Beachcomber and Mayfair Revues Real Sparklers 25

Continued from Page 24

cast is on hand to add lustre . . . Second to none is that delightful show which finds curtain-raising tonight down at the merry Coconut Grove . . . a typical, fast-paced offering, liberally sprinkled with the youth, beauty, and gaiety that merits the Grove underlining on your date-pad.

Another revue cast in the Cave's suave manner bows into this smart oasis 'long about sundown to give set-up folks one of the Rialto's gayest take-ins . . . there's no end of sparkle to this eye-opener, for here-in is packed a variety and allure that marks this as mighty fine calling . . . one of the White Way's most attractive . . . Eben's Vienna Room carries on with that bustling entertainment policy that points this out as a prime visiting spot.

Lionel Hampton's slick music keeps that brisk clicking of the turnstiles in action over at the Bermuda Terrace of the Hotel Brunswick . . . there's a bit of the town's swiftest rhythm in this top-flight band . . . reason enough why the Terrace remains jam-packed from opening on . . . a must for your date pad . . . Tommy Tucker brings his danceable style of tick-tock music to the Copley Plaza for a mid-week opening . . . a grand attraction, this Tucker rhythm . . . and a slick crew for your dancing pleasure . . . Lucille & Jackie Maloney take headline honors in the current Circus Room spotlight at the Hotel Bradford.

Still swirling to capacity audiences is that saucy fassellawher, Reggie White, who headlines the brand-new show making its debut this evening at the gay Old Crawford House . . . a glamorous lady, Reggie, who's act is proving a definite spell-binder at this stay-up pleasure . . . brisk show all around, where action sparkles throughout the evening . . . a poise to that able five-crew, late of the Savoy on Columbus ave. . . this winggang now holds forth in New York's Famous Door.

Joe Waganbach brings to his



DON RICHARDS, Emcee
At Latin Quarter Club

popular Lawrence Hofbrau this evening another of those Manhattan tempo'd revues that add so much lustre to the name of this rendezvous . . . lovely ladies, starchy variety of talent, and a burst of speed that lasts thruout the night marks this as a mighty attractive calling place . . . make yourself a note for visiting this action-styled parlor this fortnight.

A change in policy has been announced by the management of the Fife and Drum Room, at the Hotel Vendome, with continuous entertainment for the gay, new room, decorated in the patriotic manner. Jolene, refugee songbird from Paris; the Victory Trio, dancing stylists; and Terry Pepin, delightful chanteuse; are featured.

That tasty emphasis on barbecued delicacies at Hi-Hat points this rendezvous as a favorite calling for diners-out . . . that suavely tempered show at the Rhumba Casino at the Fox & Hounds Club finds this salon rating a brisk round of attendance from the top-hat set.

Hilarious Dance Act at Ort's Grill

Popular dancing stars in the new show at Izzy Ort's Grill on Essex st. include Billy and Anne St. George, whose hilarious specialties are among the most comical ever seen on the raised stage of the Essex st. rendezvous. A roster of clever dancers and singers surround this pair in one of the best of the season's shows. Other entirely different shows are presented nightly upstairs in the luxurious El Tropicico Room.

Five Big Star Acts At Checker Cafe

The Checker Cafe, continues to be one of the bright spots along the Rialto. Featured this week are Burns & Baker, Ralph James, Eleanor and Ann Norton, Jack Mahoney, M.C. and Eddie Pilon and his orchestra for dancing. A no cover or minimum charge policy prevails here.

Tic-Toc 'Name Band' Policy Catches On

The "name band" policy which manager Ben Ford established this fall for his Tic-Toc Club seems to be paying super-dividends. During the remainder of the season, several of America's most famous dance orchestras will appear at the Tic-Toc on week-ends.

D'FOREST AT COPLEY SQ.

Featured at the Hammond organ at the Copley Square Hotel is DeForest, famous master of the



ALL HIT REVUE!

De May, Moore & Martin

Comedy Dance Trio

MARCO & ROMOLA

Son and daughter of the former Pres. of Brazil, sensational South American dance team

ROGER WILLIAMS

Hollywood Sound Man

BOYD HEATHEN

M. C. and Singing Star

PETER BODGES

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sophisticated songs

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and dancing

Full Course DINNERS...\$1

VANITY FAIR

200 NORTON STREET



BILLY & ANN ST. GEORGE
Ort's El Tropicico

keyboard. An unusual attraction for a salon, these delightful melodies are coming to be highly regarded by the club visitors.

Pet Dog Killed, Children Weep

Two little Jamaica Plain youngsters today mourned their five-months-old English terrier puppy "Mickey," struck and killed by a bit-and-run motorist.

The children, Richard Kettell, 8, and his sister, Mary Ann, 3, of Elm st., were watching workmen repair a broken water main near their home, when the puppy wandered into the path of the automobile, which sped away without stopping. Sobbing with heartbreak, the youngsters gathered up the broken body of the puppy and carried it home, where they told Mrs. Dorothy Kettell of the tragedy.

We're proud to say

"HELD OVER!"

THE SEASON'S MOST THRILLING REVUE

STARRING

CHANDRA KALY DANCERS

CAROLE & SHERROD

FIVE MAXELLOS

HELENE STANDISH

DON RICHARDS

WALLY WANGER GIRLS

NEXT SUNDAY: HAL LEROY

HUM & STRUM in Cocktail Lounge

The
LATIN QUARTER

46 WINCHESTER ST. HUB. 1920

THERE'S ONLY ONE

SILVER DOLLAR

Washington St. at Boylston St.

CHECKER CAFE

DINE & DANCE

Five Star Entertainment

BURNS & BAKER—RALPH JAMES
ELEANOR AND ANN NORTON
JACK MAHONEY, M. C.—EDDIE PILON'S Orch.
BAR B-Q CHICKEN, 55c

NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

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130 BOYLSTON ST., NEAR LITTLE BLOC.

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HUB. 1950

ALL NEW REVUE

2 Shows Nightly

7:30 P.M.—11:30 P.M.

DANCING 'TIL 1:30 A.M.

Hub. 1850

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

FOR A ZOMBIE

27

WANTED—Exper. gen'l maid 22 to 30. Own rm. and bath. \$12. Prospect 6572.



ALL AMERICAN COMIC SECTION

Ants-In-Pants May Be Wood; But He's Fill O' Fire



KEEP SMILING



"Mind training it on Keokuk, Iowa? I can't see if I closed the kitchen window!"

Glass Pocket For Stealing Olive Oil

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Distributed by International News Service

Well, the hotels have put one over on us, folks. They did away with lump sugar just when I had invented a glass pocket so I could steal olive oil.

Lump sugar was very handy for being absent-minded with. Now the head waiter brings granulated sugar and stands by with a baseball bat to rap your knuckles.

I pleaded with the priorities man for one rubber tire last week. When he asked what good one tire was to anybody I told him I was a trick bicycle rider.

P. S. I am still getting advice on my air raid question whether to hide in the cellar and let the house fall in on me or to hide in the attic and to fall in with the house.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't know if she's progressive or conservative. She wears last year's hat, drives this year's car and lives on next year's income!"

POPEYE

1. ANBODY AT WANTS TO JOIN THE NAVY AT 1 AM? STARTIN' FOR SPANISH TOWN. KIN COME AN' ENLIST.

2. 'EVIL BE LOTS ENLIST. KIN NOT TAKE ME. LOOK TO GET ME. NAVY GOIN'.

3. 'YES, WHERE'S MY STARTIN' FIGHTIN' NOW!

4. 'WELL, I'M HAVIN' TUGH. I CAN PHAS AN' TEST.

5. 'LET'S SEE IF YER CHEST IS OKAY.

6. 'JIFF.

7. 'OH, MY GORSH!

J. J. GGS

1. JUST RECEIVED A LETTER FROM MY BROTHER. HE WILL BE IN TOWN TO- MORROW. SURE HE'S TAKING WAYS.

2. YES, HE TOOK OUT HIS BROTHER. AND SOLD IT TO LAST TIME HE WAS HERE.

3. HELLO, SERGEANT. THIS IS MAGGIE'S BROTHER. IS COMING TO TOWN TO- MORROW. WATCH MY OFFICE AND SEE THAT HE DOESN'T TAKE ANY- THING.

4. OH, YES.

5. THAT'S A GOOD TIP FROM THE NAVY. THE FIRST LAW OF MAN—WELL WATCH HIS CHEST DOWN—HE MUST CLIMB—

HENRY

1. COME ON, ZERO—THE BELL RINGIN'—HURRY, BUT I'M NOT HUNGRY.

2. I GUESS I'M TOO HAPPY AN' EXCITED, BUT I'M NOT HUNGRY.

3. YOU KNOW, EVERY WEEK THE TEACHERS OF THE CLASSES AN' THE NEXT WEEK SOME OTHER KID GETS THE DOG.

4. COURSE, THERE IS A REGULAR GROWN-UP TEACHER WHO'S IN THE CLASS. THE TEACHER WHO'S IN THE CLASS. THE TEACHER WHO'S IN THE CLASS.

5. COURSE, THERE IS A REGULAR GROWN-UP TEACHER WHO'S IN THE CLASS. THE TEACHER WHO'S IN THE CLASS. THE TEACHER WHO'S IN THE CLASS.

ANNIE ROONEY

1. I FOUND A HORSESHOE YESTERDAY.

2. I'LL SAY IT DID! THE VERY FIRST THING THIS MORNIN'.

3. IN WHAT WAY?

4. IT ALL STARTED WHILE I WAS TRAILIN' THAT FOREIGN AGENT—SOMEONE KNOCKED ME OUT—WHEN I CAME TO, I WAS IN SOME KIND OF STRANGE ROOM, UNABLE TO SEE—THEN—

5. OUR BOARDER DIDN'T FEEL LIKE EATIN' HIS SAUSAGES, SO MAMA GAVE THEM TO ME.

SKIPPY

1. I'LL SAY IT DID! THE VERY FIRST THING THIS MORNIN'.

2. IN WHAT WAY?

3. IT ALL STARTED WHILE I WAS TRAILIN' THAT FOREIGN AGENT—SOMEONE KNOCKED ME OUT—WHEN I CAME TO, I WAS IN SOME KIND OF STRANGE ROOM, UNABLE TO SEE—THEN—

4. OUR BOARDER DIDN'T FEEL LIKE EATIN' HIS SAUSAGES, SO MAMA GAVE THEM TO ME.

5. COURSE, THERE IS A REGULAR GROWN-UP TEACHER WHO'S IN THE CLASS. THE TEACHER WHO'S IN THE CLASS. THE TEACHER WHO'S IN THE CLASS.

TIM TYLER

1. I'LL SAY IT DID! THE VERY FIRST THING THIS MORNIN'.

2. IN WHAT WAY?

3. IT ALL STARTED WHILE I WAS TRAILIN' THAT FOREIGN AGENT—SOMEONE KNOCKED ME OUT—WHEN I CAME TO, I WAS IN SOME KIND OF STRANGE ROOM, UNABLE TO SEE—THEN—

4. OUR BOARDER DIDN'T FEEL LIKE EATIN' HIS SAUSAGES, SO MAMA GAVE THEM TO ME.

5. COURSE, THERE IS A REGULAR GROWN-UP TEACHER WHO'S IN THE CLASS. THE TEACHER WHO'S IN THE CLASS. THE TEACHER WHO'S IN THE CLASS.

whoopee

CHOCOLATE CAKES
CREAMED FILLING

IF ENEMY PLANES ARE IN THE SKY— I'LL WITHDRAW WITH WHOPEE PIE!

WHICH HAS JAN. NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY

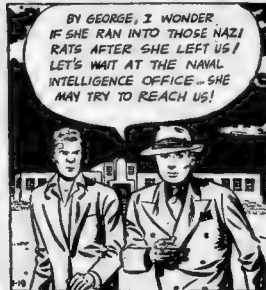
THE PHANTOM



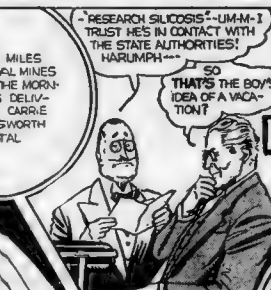
MANDRAKE



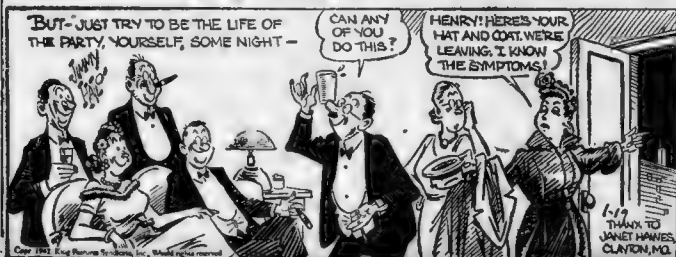
SECRET AGENT



DR. BOBBES



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



ROOM AND BOARD



FOR BEST RESULTS USE
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS:

Exclusive

Fair Preview Interesting

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
National Woman Director of Civilian Defense

WASHINGTON, Sunday—Friday evening, in New York city, I went to a very charming dinner, given before the opening of Macy's Latin-American fair.

Even during the dinner, the stage was set, for we were delightfully entertained with music and dancing, performed by artists from our neighboring republics.

At the fair, I could not help but be impressed by the architecture of the buildings and the charming arrangement of flowers and merchandise. There will be music and dancing and food served during this exhibition.

You can buy groceries, fruits and handwork as they come from these neighbors of ours. Their designs and skills are also adapted to modern needs. Some of the leather work and rugs, and much of the glass and pottery, make you want to furnish a house at once.

After I left the fair, I stopped for a minute at a weekly dance given by Miss Anne Morgan's committee at the Henry Hudson Hotel. Here a crowd of boys in uniform, belonging to both services, were having a good time with some very charming girls.

On my arrival, they released some balloons from the balconies and I was told the boys and girls caught these. In two of them, lucky numbers were found, which entitled a boy and a girl to a prize.

I reached my office yesterday morning at 9 o'clock and was sorry to bid goodbye to Miss Elsie Davidson, who has been assistant director of civilian defense, in charge of group activities, under Mayor LaGuardia.

The New York Herald-Tribune lent her for a part-time job, which took up all her time. She feels she must return to her job in New York city. Miss Davidson hopes to be able to help civilian defense, however, by working in New York city on some special assignments for the mayor.

Yesterday morning was spent largely with Dean Landis at OGD, though I saw two or three members of the staff. The entire afternoon was taken up with appointments of various kinds.

Mayor Cain of Tacoma, Wash., lunched with me and I was happy to see him again. I remembered how much impressed I was by the way in which he was taking hold of his job in the hectic week after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Last night I went to the Salvation Army Service Club, where I had promised to go last week and was not able to keep my appointment.

It is a relief to know that the Prime Minister of Great Britain is safely home. Whichever way he went, it seemed dangerous, but I confess that I felt that his going by air was less of a strain for me.



GOOD MANNERS.

By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN

DINNER DRESS

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN, I am enclosing a sample of the dress I would like to wear soon to a dinner to be given at a large hotel. At this yearly dinner there is usually a great many guests. In former years some of the women wore street-length dresses and many wore formal evening gowns. My dress is floor-length, and has long, very full sleeves. Do you think it would be appropriate?

E. A. W.

Since at these dinners the type of dress is optional, I should think that your long, blue-chiffon dinner dress would be appropriate.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, Jan. 19, 1942

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are full of vitality, cheerfulness. A brilliant mind. If you apply your talents to the proper subject matter there are few limitations which can hamper you. Should be an interesting conversationalist, are an engaging personality. Must stem a tendency to be overforceful or to try to influence others against their will and thus create animosity. Mind your budget. A kind or cheery word at the right time will smooth over many a rough spot. Happiness ahead.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's number is 731.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is green.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 222, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1942, giving the day and month you were born.

1st Lady Keeps Defense Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt indicated today she would remain as assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense as long as there was something useful for her to do.

The question came up at her press conference after a reporter pointed out that Fiorello H. LaGuardia announced recently he would decide shortly on either giving up his post as civilian defense director or mayor of New York city.

Mrs. Roosevelt told a questioner she retained her office because there was something useful for her to do and added that any future decision on her usefulness would be up to the direction of the organization.



Artiste Stylists are always familiar with the newest styles. Pompadour Feather Curl Cascade, Forehead Brush Curls, Inverted Curls, etc.

Beauty Hair Dress and Shampoo 60c
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FEAMED IN CREAM
PERMANENTS

FOR YOUR NEW SHORTER HAIR-DO

\$3.50 Wave	Now	\$2.50
\$4.50 Wave	Now	\$3.25
\$5.00 Wave	Now	\$3.75
\$7.50 New Come Oil Wave	Now	\$4.95

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Lewandos

REGRESSIVE

DRESSES SUITS COATS

DYED

Ebony BLACK
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GRAPE Cordial
Cranberry RED
Burnt Cinnamon

\$2.75

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THIS WEEK
Cleansing Suggestions

Take advantage of these Cleansing Suggestions today—call Lewandos. WATertown 8500 for Service-At-Your-Door. Your things will come home "Looking like new" after they've been Lewandos Cleansed.

Men's Business SUITS \$1
Cleansed and Custom Pressed

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Daytime or Street DRESSES
"Style-control \$1.25 up
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"Style Control Cleansed" 50c

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Cleansed & Pressed 50c up

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Cleansed Like New

Men's or Ladies' BATHROBES
LEWANDOS CLEANSING \$1.00 up

Business-Ladies' JACKETS
Cleansed & Finished 1.50 up

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CANTON, 100 N. Main St.
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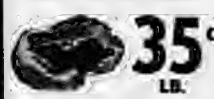
WELLESLEY, 13 Church St.
BIRMINGHAM, 5 North St.
SALEM, 5 North St.
WINCHESTER, 4 Thompson St.
WILMINGTON, 56 Pearl St.

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FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKETS STEAKS

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BEST KIDNEY CUTS
LAMB CHOPS 39c
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF
LEAN ENDS 31c
COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE MEAT 29c
LEAN-FRESH CROUND
HAMBURG 19c
FRESH SHOULDERS 25c

Fancy Mackerel 8c
Oysters For Steaming PT. 33c

Florida ORANGES
2 DOZ. 39c
2 DOZ. 49c

(Vitamins A-C)
APPLES, FANCY COOKING 6 LBS. 25c
TEXAS SEEDLESS (Vitamins C-G)
GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 19c
CARROTS, ICE 2 BCHS 13c
ICEBERG (Vitamins A-C)
LETTUCE 2 HDS. 19c

Evaporated MILK
3 1/2 LBS. 25c

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

Rumford BAKING 12-oz. 21c
SEEDLESS RAISINS 15c
FANCY PLUMP 15c
CLOVERDALE-ALASKA 1 lb. 17c
Pink Salmon 1 lb. 17c
MIRABEL PURE FRUIT 19c
Preserves Rasp or 2 lb. 33c
FLUFF-FOR HOT COCOA 17c
Marshmallow 19c
WAX PAPER 125c
Cut-Rite SAVE 125c
FINAST-GOLDEN MAINE 29c
Sweet Corn 3 20-oz. 29c
TINS
RICHMOND-RED RAPE 10c
TOMATOES SOLID PACK TIN 10c
"OLDE" STYLE or LONG LOAF 21c
Bread 17c

Everyone's Excited! It's NEW! DIFFERENT!

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING-

**-all 3 kinds
of wash!**



1

*"I'm so proud of
my towels, now"*
**DUZ DOES 'EM
FAR WHITER—**



2

*"Overalls were
an awful problem"*
**DUZ GETS 'EM
CLEAN EASY!**

**More suds—faster, longer-lasting suds—
even in the hardest water!**

IT'S PROCTER & GAMBLE'S NEW SOAP!

Probably never before has there been so much talk, so much excitement about any new soap. And when you try DUZ you'll find out why. Yes... you'll be so excited... so thrilled with this new kind of granulated soap, you'll want to tell the world how DUZ does everything... how towels gleam, work-clothes sparkle, undies glow with color.

Yes, DUZ does your whole wash... start to finish—does a grand job, too. Those grimy towels—you'll hardly know them when you see them gleaming in the sun. DUZ does 'em up to 25% whiter than

many soaps we've tested. Those work-clothes, play-clothes, all smudged with grease and grime—DUZ turns 'em out shining clean with just a few rubs. Yet DUZ is far safer for your prettier things—your rayon slips and nighties—than any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps. **DUZ suds are better every way, too**

Yes... DUZ builds faster suds, more suds that last ever so much longer. They're kinder to your hands, and notice, when you pour DUZ in your washer there's no cloud of sneaky soap dust. Buy DUZ... try DUZ today.

3

*"Jane's colored dresses
look flower-fresh"*
**DUZ IS FAR SAFER—
EVEN FOR PRETTY
RAYON UNDIES!**



FOR DISHES, TOO—DUZ DOES EVERYTHING!



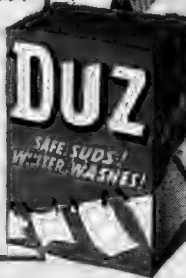
**QUICK! MANY MORE SUDS
—SO MUCH FASTER!**



**EASY! CUTS EVEN TOUGH
GREASE— WITHOUT SCOURING!**



**KINDER TO HANDS! THEY'LL
FEEL SO SOFT AND SMOOTH!**



PROCTER AND GAMBLE CO. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Fashion



THEY SAY that in London the current favorite ditty is called "My Russian Rose" . . . and here, on this side, is a Russian-inspired style that strikes the same pretty note . . . a "houstka" or shawl, to be worn on the head or across the shoulders. It's very gay . . . and they say it's wonderful for making a "softness" about the face when you wear it with tailored clothes. It's a fringed "glentex" number that comes in the most joyous possible color combinations. — ANNICE BRINK.

MILLINERY ACCESSORIES FROM WRAPPING TWINE

By BETTINA BEDWELL

AS OUR nation's vast war effort grows, the ingenuity of the folks who make feminine fashions is going to be more and more brought into action. A sample of what this can produce is the very clever way that John Fredericks makes use of ordinary wrapping twine to fashion millinery and other accessories.

There is going to be a shortage of straw for hats, much of which has been imported from the Far East and Switzerland, so these millinery experts turn to this homespun substitute.

The cap and handbag in our sketch are both crocheted from twine, which has been dyed a golden yellow. The cap is mounted on velvet and has a puff of the velvet at the top. The handbag is a large envelope closed by a zipper along the top.

PREVIEW: The apron dress, which is going to be a style item in southern resort fashions, was chosen for herself by the Duchess of Windsor during her recent visit to the U. S. A.

NEWS FOR MODERN WOMEN

FOOD

By Martha Lee

IT'S A TOPSY-TURVY world for the woman whose husband, father, son or brother works at night—a world where normal things can seriously dislocate the daily routine, and more important, affect the health and happiness of the entire family.

The problem of shutting out street noises, keeping a firm hand on children around the house, supplying plenty of fresh air without letting in sunlight—all these and many other factors tax the busy homemaker's ingenuity to the utmost. And not the least in importance is the preparation of proper meals, for with night turned into day, a well-balanced diet is more than ever a vital concern to the breadwinner.

Fortunately, the tremendous increase in the number of night workers—estimated at 2,500,000 with National Defense activity taking effect—has resulted in a thorough-going investigation of feeding problems brought about by this development. And findings have just been published in a most informative booklet covering a multitude of dietary problems.

Vexing questions such as when to serve the day's "big" meal—and what to serve that will supply necessary energy for a long night's work—are happily solved for you in a new booklet, "If He Works by Night." In the pages of this fascinating booklet you'll find many bright recipes, menus, "pack lunch" suggestions and cooking hints that apply specifically to homes where day begins when the sun goes down. For example:



SERVE Cherry Mince Pie for Dessert.

BREAKFAST
Chilled Orange or Grapefruit Juice
Whole Wheat Cereal Milk
Scrambled Eggs
Toasted Sweet Roll Butter

DINNER
(Serve Potatoes Once a Day)
Corn and Pork Chop Casserole
Browned Potatoes
Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad
Hard Rolls Butter
Cherry Mince Pie Tea

SNACK
Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Baked Apple Milk
Gingerbread

LUNCH BOX SUPPER
Vienna Bread Sandwich filled with Bologna, Mustard, Sweet Pickles
Square of Cheese
Pear
Coffee

CHERRY MINCE PIE
1 No. 2 can red pie cherries
½ cup sugar
1 cup mince meat
1 tbs. granulated tapioca
Pastry
Combine cherries, sugar, mince meat and tapioca, and let stand for 15 minutes. Line a 9-inch pie tin with pastry. Pour fruit mixture into pie shell and arrange strips of pastry over top. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) 25 minutes.
You can obtain this booklet, without cost, simply by writing to Martha Lee, Record-American, Boston, Mass. And we're sure every woman who wants a serious, practical approach to the many problems brought about by unusual mealtimes, will find it of tremendous value.

Today's Food Bargains

Right now, with egg production on its upward seasonal trend and retail prices correspondingly on the downward trend, fresh eggs offer an excellent choice as an economical protein food.

	Per Doz.
Fresh eggs (large)	41c to 42c
Fresh eggs (medium)	38c to 40c
Oranges (large)	2 doz. 39c
Tangerines (extra large)	2 doz. 49c
Grapefruit	4 for 19c

The Correct Thing

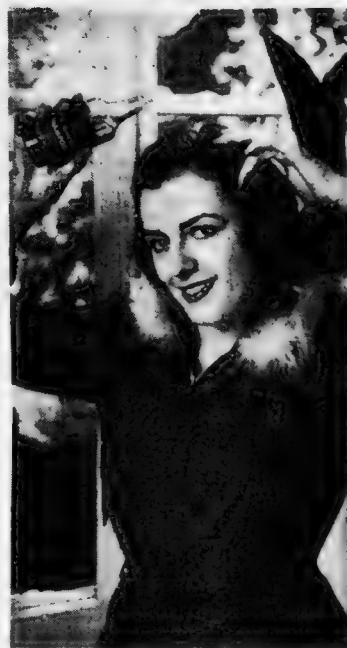
By Union Ames



RETURN IT PROMPTLY!

You were glad to borrow your hostess' umbrella to protect your hat against the unexpected rain . . . then show your appreciation by returning the umbrella promptly!

Beauty



YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—Skiers . . . as this one demonstrates . . . convalescents, stay-at-homes, children and men who like to shampoo their hair early and often will appreciate "waterless shampoo" which Arline Gould describes today.

WATERLESS SHAMPOO OFFSETS COLD WORRIES

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE'S NOT much sense in flirting with a cold, when you feel that you're on the edge just ready to topple with a good one . . . but your hair is driving you to distraction, because it NEEDS shampooing so! A wet head . . . presto! . . . your vanity may be soothed temporarily, but when a red nose and teary eyes result from the cold you acquire . . . the situation isn't so good.

You may dispense with all this nerve-wracking worry about "to shampoo or not to shampoo" by having on hand a marvelous "waterless shampoo." If there are children in the family, or a man who's susceptible to colds . . . you're downright careless in not having it on hand.

Its virtues are numerous . . . not only does it eliminate soap and water shampooing . . . but it leaves the hair softer, silkier, more manageable . . . and it's actually WONDERFUL for the health of the scalp.

Naturally, it's a time saver beyond compare. For a man's shampoo, it cuts down drying time to a matter of moments. It's speedy for a girl's hair, even though it's apt to entail some resetting of ringlets or pushing-in of waves.

This "waterless shampoo" is actually a liquid . . . golden amber and clear and light. You shake a few drops of it all over the head . . . rub up a luxurious lather . . . then rub with a coarse towel to remove every speck of "suds" . . . "suds" which of course aren't soap!

You'll find that if you alternate this "waterless" shampoo every other week with your regular one . . . we're speaking to the girls now . . . your hair will have a finer lustre, more body . . . the scalp will be less dry . . . and the hair will look more abundant, better groomed.

To learn about this waterless shampoo, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4600, except the week-end, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Suffolk Downs Has Army-Navy Day

OTHER RACE TRACKS are certain to follow the lead of Suffolk Downs, which announces that June 30 will be "Army-Navy Day." The total receipts of the day will be given to Army and Navy relief societies.

Maj.-Gen. Thomas A. Terry, Commander of the First Corps Area and Admiral William T. Farrant, Commander of the First Naval District, accepted the offer of President Charles F. Adams of Suffolk Downs of the special day for the Army and Navy charities.

Bruce Wetmore, treasurer of the East Boston track, predicts that the amount that will be turned over to the service funds will be over \$40,000. This total will be realized from the track's share of the mutual handle for the day, all admissions, the contributions of employees and officials and from the sale of programs.

Racing Secretary Charley McLennan has been asked to arrange a special race for Army-Navy day. An effort will be made to feature a prep race leading up to the Yankee Handicap for three-year-olds that is set for July 4.

It is a certainty that Narragansett Park, Rockingham Park, Wonderland Park, Raynham and Dighton will also have Army and Navy programs.

Charles F. Adams predicts that racing will raise at least \$100,000 for the service charities.

Sports Does Part

As has always been true when a worthy cause has asked for aid, sports has responded nobly during the present emergency. The high mark was the Louis-Bier bout when \$20,000 was raised for the Naval Relief Society of New York.

The Ice Capades of 1942 and Walter Brown of the Garden, with a donation of \$12,600 to Buddies for Buddies; the professional football game in New York, with \$26,000 for the Naval Relief fund, and Paul Bowser's recent wrestling show for the Army Relief fund were other examples.

The Ice Follies of 1942 and Walter Brown of the Garden have already agreed to give the opening night receipts of the Boston carnival to the Naval Relief Fund.

Matchmaker "Rip" Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. and Jack O'Brien of the Boston Business Men's Club have volunteered their services to stage Buddies for Buddies shows.

Baseball and other sports will also fall in line.

It is a cinch now that Joe Louis is in the Army that the Louis-Cornout in June will find an Army relief fund sharing in the receipts. This will be a \$1,000,000 attraction and will net the service fund at least \$250,000.

Florida Dog Racing

The Hollywood, Fla., dog track is boasting over the fact that in a two-week period it handled \$700,000. Wonderland Park considers it poor business if it does not handle eight million in four nights. In Florida dog track handles at places like Sarasota often drop under \$20,000 a night which hardly gives enough money to which purchase a few stray dog biscuits.

The army has taken over some of the horses that were at Santa Anita when the Coast track was closed for military reasons. These horses will be used for breeding purposes.

Santa Anita has submitted figures which show that based on last year's totals the closing of its track cost the city of Arcadia \$21,501; Los Angeles County \$42,622; state of California \$1,531,235; and the federal government \$473,542. This is all tax money. Various business interests lost many hundreds of thousands of dollars by the track's closing.

The late Henry Lapham, who merged the Garden and Arena and later turned over his holdings in

the Boston sports buildings to his son, Ray, held a big block of Santa Anita stock.

Lapham at one time had a syndicate which included Alfred G. Vanderbilt which was trying to purchase Suffolk Downs. Lapham's chief sports interest was the Garden.

"It is a magnificent sight to see the Garden filled at a major sports event," Lapham once said to me.

Lapham was more interested in seeing a great sports spectacle than he was in making money from the promotion of the event.

When Yale needed a new field house, Lapham donated \$200,000.

After the Field House was erected, Lapham dropped down to New Haven unannounced and found his way to the Field House. As he was about to enter the building, Lapham was stopped by an attendant, who told him he could not enter the place without first getting permission from the college authorities.

"My name is Henry Lapham," said the Boston sportsman. "I just wanted to see that the boys have everything in the building they need."

The attendant knew of Lapham's gift and he was as much confused in his apologies as a football back is when he fumbles on his opponent's five-yard line.

Vines Finds Golf Tough

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 19 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, the former professional tennis champion now trying his hand at amateur golf, may give up the links game to return to his first love where he can "win once in a while."

"This golf game is too tough," Vines said after posting a third round 75 in the Oakland Open. He had a 54-hole total of 223.

"I'll give tournament golf a little longer try. It is a grand conditioner for the legs. If I don't click soon, I may go back to tennis. With a month's tennis training, I think I can get back into shape to give Don Budge, Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs a battle."

RUTH BEATS HARMON

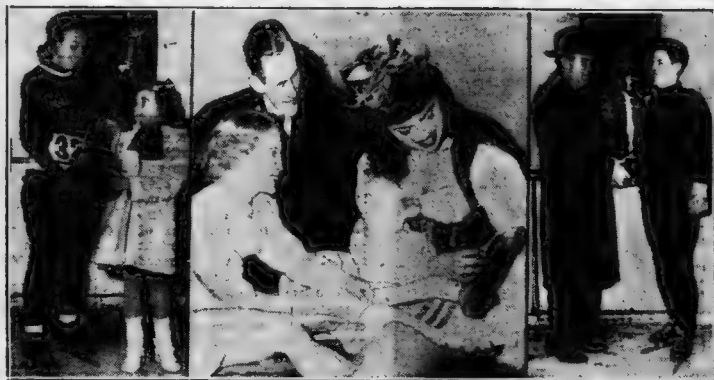
NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Ruth McGinnis, the Honesdale, Pa., cue star, won her second match in the New York State pocket billiard championship by defeating Charles Harmon of New York, 125 to 124, in 22 innings.

We Thank You

Behind the scenes in the Seventh Annual Record-American Silver Skates Derby at the Boston Garden yesterday, every many deserving of thanks for their unselfish efforts in making this Derby the greatest ever.

This newspaper wishes to thank every official who participated. Yesterday, every member of the police department who was there through the efforts of Commissioner Joseph Timilty and Superintendent Edward Fallon; the Boston City Hospital for sending Dr. Aahel Williams and Nurses Mae McDermough and Mildred Mahaney; Bill Mullien and his Park Dept. staff; Karle Rhode and everybody else who helped promote this grand ice

SILVER SKATES DERBY THRILLS 11,000 FANS



HIGHLIGHTING the Seventh Annual American-Record Silver Skates Derby, Elizabeth Conway, left, daughter of Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston American, presents Bertha Jena of Fitchburg with Bess Erhardt Trophy for winning the girls' senior championship. Lovely Ariane, center, autographs the skate scabbards for little Janie Weiss as Edi Scholdan looks on. At right, Walter Brown, general manager of the Boston Garden gives Tom Smith the Ice-Capades Trophy for winning the men's senior two-mile championship.

By MURRAY KRAMER

Taking its rightful place as one of the greatest winter classics in New England's sports history, the seventh brilliant edition of the American-Record Silver Skates Derby was unfolded through close to four hours of superb entertainment at the Boston Garden yesterday.

DERBY CHAMPS FOR 1942

MEN'S SENIOR 2 MILES
 Tom Smith, Utica, New York.
BOYS' INTERMEDIATE 1 MILE
 Bernard Auga, North Adams.
BOYS' JUNIOR 1/2 MILE
 Walter Delaney, Providence, R. I.
BOYS' JUVENILE 1/2 MILE
 David Black, Providence, R. I.
BOYS' MIDGET 1/2 MILE
 Carl Thompson, Mattapan.
GIRLS' SENIOR 1 MILE
 J. Bertha Jena, Fitchburg.
GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE 1/2 MILE
 Julia Tkaczuk, Gardner.
GIRLS' MIDGET 1/2 MILE
 Jean Charlton, Arlington.

other story of courage. Evelyn O'Hara of Somerville who was second last year was determined to capture the championship yesterday.

She made a great effort but had the misfortune of finding Bertha Jena of Fitchburg just a bit too strong.

The Fitchburg girl overtook Evelyn three laps from the finish and had the stamina and speed to go on to victory.

ARIANE FINE PERFORMER
 Evelyn, however, battled Bertha right down to the finish line and was near collapse after her game bid for honors.

It was truly a Derby of courage and entertainment.

Leaving the Derby speed events and turning to the stars, we must give Ariane top billing for her great performance.

Then there was little 11-year-old Janie Welen of Walpole who made her public debut as a figure

skater. This youngster worked with the calm and grace of a veteran performer.

Here is a future national figure skating champion if there ever was one.

Hai Hail, No. 1 nit-wit, tickled the huge throng with his daffy antics which included eating lighted cigars, cigarettes and matches.

Then, too, there were those two great funsters — Joe Shiland and Ernie Howe who had a rib splitting "Soldier and Washwoman" number which was one of the high spots of the entire afternoon.

LeBEL TROUPE IMMENSE

And the entertainment version can't be closed without giving our annual boost to the LeBel family of Meriden, Ct. Father Leo and Junior made their fourth barrel jumping appearance in the Derby and sister Adriane made her debut as a family member in this event.

They thrilled all in attendance with their perfectly executed jumps and general all around skating finesse.

The speed skating events provided thrills galore and plenty of laughs at unheeded spills.

Each winner was well rewarded. There were huge trophies; skates and medals of all sorts so that everybody who finished third, or better received some valued award.

And so the curtain came down on another great Silver Skates Derby. Headed by Director Ben Levis and his efficient committee, the grand fee pageant went off without a hitch.

May we offer thanks to everybody who gave his time and service to make this Derby one that thousands will long remember.

Summaries on Page 35

for a DRINK
 or BOTTLE
 ask for it by name

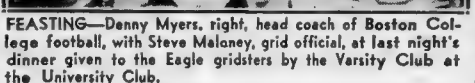
CALDWELL'S RUM

Old Newburyport 40-90-100 PROOF
 NEW 48 PAGE RECIPE BOOK IN COLOR - FREE

C. & F. CALDWELL, INC., NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

N. L. HOCKEY PLAYERS HIT BY NEW EDICT

Summary of



Events at Silver Skates Derby

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JAN. 19, 1936

**BORDER PATROLMEN
WANTED**
Men 21-35 \$20000 First Year
Bested Application close Feb. 2.
Have their own jobs satisfiable
Printer's Assistant
at Washington
Wages 18 to 35, 616
opportunity for bonus. 566 hour.
Experience is 6 months to 3.72. 86
EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Applications accepted until Jan. 26.
Deputy U. S. Marshal
Age 23 to 51 \$18000
Bested Application, close Feb. 16.
1942.

Mail coupon at once.
This may result in
your getting a big
paid, U. S. Gov-
ernment job.

Name _____
Address _____ Age _____

Write or Print Please
Use This Coupon Before You Mail It

Franklin Institute
Dept. H452
Rochester, N. Y.

Rush to me, entirely free of charge,
(1) a full description of U. S. Gov-
ernment Jobs; (2) Free copy of the
rated 32-page book, "How to Get a
U. S. Government Job," with sample
lesson; and (3) List of U. S. Government
Jobs; (4) Tell me how to qualify for one of
these Jobs.

Sandlot Baseball Will Thrive

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 18 (AP)—Strange as it may sound, the war will not hamper one sport—sandlot baseball.

While major attractions in some sports may be temporarily curtailed or cancelled due to losing participants to the Army and defense industries, the sandlots by the same token will benefit. This is due to the fact that the vast majority of the estimated 70,000 clubs throughout the nation will represent industrial and Army camp teams.

The other division of the sandlot game—"Town" baseball—may suffer because a number of the boys in the smaller communities will be forced to leave, thus causing a shortage of playing material.

PLAN FOR NIGHT GAMES

This may be offset—at least partly—by the Civilian Defense program, which is co-ordinating its group with the facilities of the national semi-pro baseball, and plans to encourage and organize more teams in smaller towns in connection with the nation's physical fitness program.

Although most of the 48 state tournaments and the national tourney at Wichita, Aug. 12-24, are planned on night play, the semipro can carry on even if the government requires blackouts or causes cancellation of night games to conserve electric power. Ninety per cent of the sandlot teams play their preliminary games in the daytime.

While athletic organizations, no doubt, will curtail development during the coming season, the semipro in Chicago is expected to set up the most ambitious program in their seven-year history.

SEASON'S HIGHLIGHTS

- The highlights for the coming season are:
- 1—Observance of National Semi-Pro Baseball Day, May 3, with an estimated 10,000 clubs starting play at the same time (3 p. m., Central Standard Time).
- 2—Organization of an estimated 800 leagues into one national association, each under a nationwide player contract system.
- 3—Establishment of a minimum of eight district tournaments to precede each of the 48 state tournaments.
- 4—Increasing of the prize money to the 10 leading teams in the national championship with a minimum of \$7500 in defense bonds going to the tournament winner.
- 5—Distribution of a half-million rule books and guides to encourage more participants in the sport.

Guilford, Stitt Doubles Team

Paul Guilford of Melrose and Albert Stitt of Wellesley have filed entries for the second annual Metropolitan Men's indoor tennis doubles championships to be staged at the Badminton and Tennis Club, next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Guilford and Stitt rank No. 2 in New England behind Harrison Rowbotham and Sumner Rodman.

The titlists will be unable to work as a combination this year in defense of the crown as Rodman is now doing his court duties with Uncle Sam. Rowbotham will play with Chauncey Steele, former Columbia University star.

Other entries to Seymour Hunter, Melrose, and George Goodwin, Newtonville, and Donald Manchester, Newton.

AUSTEN LACE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Bruins Face Rough Road Minus Star

By the Associated Press

Perhaps the war is going to do what six other teams in the National Hockey League have been unable to do in recent years—break through the famous "Kraut" line of the Boston Bruins.

Woodrow (Porky) Dumart, star left winger on the line made up of himself, center Milt Schmidt and right wing Bobby Bauer, was not lifted in Chicago Saturday that he must report in Canada for an army examination.

Although Dumart and his boss, Art Ross, said following their 4 to 3 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks that the summit was merely for a checkup, later dispatches from Canadian War Service officials said the test must be made by Wednesday and that if Dumart passed he would be with his regiment by Feb. 5.

DUMART KEEPS B'S UP

Last night the Krauts were responsible for three of Boston's goals. Dumart getting two of them.

The triumph kept Boston at the top of the ladder as the second-place Montreal Canadiens, 5 to 4, in an overtime game. Only two points separate the leading pair.

Sunday also was a day of joy for the Brooklyn Americans. Playing a matinee contest for the first time this season, the Americans found the sunlight to their liking and whipped Detroit, 5 to 2, and moved into fifth place ahead of the Red Wings.

The 80 Rangers, who now have gone 80 games without being blanked, triumphed over the inspired Canadians because of a three-goal scoring spree in the final period and then setting up for their pet plays for Lynn Patrick in the extra session.

BROOKLYN WINS

Nell Colville wiped the puck and passed it to Bryan Hextall. Hextall hesitated until Patrick was only six feet from goalie Paul Bibeault before making the relay and the husky left wing rammed it home easily.

Brooklyn won the reverse manner, getting a big lead and holding it for the Americans' first win in Detroit in two years. Although Harry Watson collected two of the tally it was a goal by the veteran Tommy Anderson that started the Brooklyn scoring machine.

Midway in the second period, with each club having two representatives in the penalty box, Anderson broke away on a solo dash, feinted and Johnny Mowers out of position and slammed the puck home.

There's only one contest carded for the first half of the week, but it pits the Boston Bruins against the Rangers in Beantown tomorrow night.

Havana Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 19		
1ST—\$200, cimg., 4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	1	Brandeis
2nd—\$200, cimg., 4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	1	Brandeis
3rd—\$200, cimg., 4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	1	Brandeis
4th—\$200, cimg., 4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	1	Brandeis
5th—\$200, cimg., 4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	1	Brandeis
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99th—\$200, cimg., 4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	1	Brandeis
100th—\$200, cimg., 4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	1	Brandeis

Williams Senior Golf Champion

PORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP)—Trim, 51-year-old Eddie Williams, professional of the Bryn Mawr Club of Chicago, put a pair of sub-par 69's together here to earn undisputed possession of the open senior Professional Golfers' Ass'n championship cup.

His only contender over the palm-lined fairways of the Port Myers course was 58-year-old Jack Hutchison of Glenn View Club, Chicago, who finished with a pair of 72's, six strokes above Williams' sparkling 138. Par for the Port Myers course is 71.

WON BRITISH TITLE IN '21

Hutchison, a perennial tourney favorite, was U. S. open champion in 1917 and British open champion in 1921.

The annual tournament of golf professionals past their 50th birthday is played each winter in Florida in two 18-hole rounds on successive days. Jack Burke of Texas, 1st year's champion, was not present to defend his title.

The surprise package was William Crichton of Durham, N. C., who scored enough birdies for a 68, just 11 strokes better than his 79 of the previous day. His sub par round was good enough to bring him up to fifth place back of George Morris of Harrisburg, Pa., who had a 145 for third place and Wilfred Reid of Savannah, Ga., whose 75-74 gave him fourth position with a 148.

BRADY SCORES 149

Tied with Marshall Crichton at 147 were W. H. Lovie of Charlotte, N. C., and Milton Theobald of Rome, N. Y. Next in line were E. W. Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., with 148; Mike Brady of Long Island, N. Y., with 149; while Alexander, N.Y. of Baltimore and Willie Dow of Bemidji, Minn., both had 150's.

After presenting the cup to Williams, the incoming president, Alec Cunningham of Chicago said he was "glad nobody got hurt."

"Now we can buckle down to work for defense," said Pres. Cunningham. "Men must have some relaxation and recreation to keep fit. We boys are too old to fight but we passed a resolution to do twice as much work to keep everyone in top-hole condition and to help all branches of national defense."

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Southern Yarn, Lady Duane, La Richer, Beak B, Darning, Zaccanille.

2—Kiel Light, Toy Foot, Plute Sun, All Time High, Spear, Saxons, Pride, Lazarus.

3—Kay Diane, Tetraal, Indian Penny, Mohiwa, Classic Beauty, Gold Meek, Ajax, Flood II.

4—Charismatic, Tex Hygro, One by One, Count Bess, Bright Trace, Aaron Burr, Flying Torpedo, Boy Anglier.

5—Peraphere.

6—Peace Fleet, Grand Airs, Two Ways.

7—Judy B. Snowline.

8—Judy B. Snowline, Balliwick, Mightily, Wake, Handbier.

Track sloopy.

Boy Skier Breaks Sun Valley Record

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Jan. 19 (AP)—A 16-year-old boy, Jackie Simpson of Ketchum, negotiated a 2.1-mile ski course on Baldy mountain yesterday in 2 minutes and 51 seconds, eight seconds better than the previous record.

The near mile-a-minute time was turned in on the Diamond Sun course, which has a vertical descent of 3200 feet.

GRIMES COASTMASTER A SCHOOLBOY DINNER

The Boston Evening American-Daily Record All-Scholastic banquet will be held at the Hotel Lenox Thursday night.

Joe McKenney, physical director of the Boston schools, will be one of the guest speakers. McKenney, former Boston College coach and star, has acted as an advisor to the board, sending recommendations from the ranks of the intern elevens.

Jackets and gold footballs will be presented to the boys. The jackets, silk satin in appropriate red, white and blue bearing All-Scholastic emblems, are now on display in the show-windows of the James W. Brine Sporting Goods Co., at the corner of Summer and Devonshire sts., Boston.

SANDWICH BONDED

The eleven members to be honored include Boley Danewicz, Lynn Classical; Pete Kadis, Boston Trade; Frank Cavallo, Weymouth; Ed Shipulski, Saugus; Mike English, East Boston; Carl McKinnon, Everett; Harry Chrusiak, Lynn English; Al Surman, Peabody; Russ Murphy, Medford; Bill Flynn, Arlington, and Ed Markiewicz, Salem.

Members of the board, Coaches Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English; Ed "Skip" Sherlock, Hyde Park; Harry Downes, Brookline; Fred Osterger, Arlington; Bill Broderick, Salem; Jim Mansfield, Haverhill; George Kennally, Revere; and Dennis Gildes, Everett. All will be on hand to greet their teams.

Bill Grimes, Boston American sports expert, will be toastmaster.

New York Skating Championship Off

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 19 (AP)—The second day's events of the Northern New York Skating Ass'n's annual championships were postponed owing to lack of ice.

Jackson J. Perry, Watertown recreation superintendent, and association leaders said the deciding races of the meet might be scheduled Sunday, Feb. 8, if events also where there did not conflict.

Hialeah Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 19		
1ST—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
2nd—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
3rd—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
4th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
5th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
6th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
7th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
8th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
9th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
10th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
11th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
12th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
13th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
14th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
15th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
16th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
17th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
18th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
19th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
20th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
21st—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
22nd—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
23rd—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
24th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
25th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
26th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
27th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
28th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
29th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
30th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
31st—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
32nd—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
33rd—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
34th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
35th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
36th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
37th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
38th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
39th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
40th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
41st—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
42nd—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
43rd—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
44th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
45th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
46th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
47th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
48th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
49th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
50th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
51st—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
52nd—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
53rd—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
54th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
55th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
56th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
57th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
58th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
59th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
60th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
61st—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
62nd—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
63rd—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
64th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne
65th—\$1200, mds., 2 yrs., 8 f.	1	Mr. Rhyne

Diamond Belt Finals At Arena Tonight

By RINGSIDE

Eight of a group of 40 amateur mitt-wielders who have successfully battled their way into the finals of the Diamond Belt championships at the Arena tonight will survive in the open classes for the famed Grand All-America finals at the Boston Garden a week from tonight.

The survivors will well deserve the name, "champs," for the Belt finals boast of battlers who can really handle themselves. The Arena card includes one National, two N. E. A. A. U., three N. E. All-America winners and two Golden Gloves champions who will be in there giving a good account of themselves.

Several of these youngsters competed in the New England All-America championships and three of them went as far as the Easterns before losing out. Tonight, will see all of them making every effort to redeem themselves through the Diamond Belt bouts.

40 BOXERS PERFORM

The eight open class winners who do come through the smoke and blood of battle will meet the All-Eastern winners, the famed C. Y. O. tournament champions from Chicago and the Allegheny Mountain title holders.

Tonight's bouts will have an added attraction for the 40 youngsters who will be trying to win their classes and find a place on the All-America team in the fact that each and every one of them will display his best boxing knowledge in their endeavor to be picked as the winner of the "Timothy H. Sullivan Memorial Trophy" which will be awarded to the outstanding boxer of the night. This selection will be made by a group of newspapermen in attendance at the fight.

GULLAGE ON CARD
Every division on the card has "class" written all over it. You always get a fighting card when the list contains names like Clem Crowley, Dorchester; Tommy Luckman, Brockton; and Joe Hoyert, Lowell, in the 112-pound class—Tony De Gregorio, Boston; Ed Gullage, Chelsea; James Lyman, Lowell, and Frank Marin, Plymouth, in the 118-pound class.

Chi Woman Boats 84-Pound Sailfish

MIAMI Fla., Jan. 19 (AP)—Mrs. J. K. Lung of Chicago boated an 84-pound 3-ounce sailfish yesterday to take the lead in that division of the \$10,000 metropolitan Miami fishing tournament. It was the third largest catch in the seven-year history of the competition which ends April 19.



RED GULLAGE
In Belt Finals

Catholic Baseball Tourney Called Off

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (AP)—The National Catholic Basketball Tournament, held continuously since 1924, has been cancelled for this year, officials of Loyola Academy announced.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION 1941-42

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Match of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY _____

DATE _____ 1941-42

CAMBRIDGE POLICE AID MARKSMEN

With American youth becoming more and more war conscious, the New England Committee for the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship competition has announced that there will be a special classification for junior marksmen.

The age qualifications and the rules for the high school rifle teams and other such groups will be released shortly by Capt. Louis E. Lutz, chairman of the New England board.

Even before this announcement by the board, the C. Y. O. group from Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Jamaica Plain has entered four teams of young marksmen and the Sons of American Legion, Cambridge Post 27, have sent two teams along and are forwarding two more to complete a league of their own.

Thanks to the co-operation of the Cambridge Police Dept., the Cambridge group has a range for regular practice which gives these youngsters whose ages range from 13 to 18 facilities to learn the proper use of firearms—under competent supervisors.

There is a decided trend among the gun clubs of America to interest youngsters in the sport. Col. Nathaniel C. Nash, Jr., who is president of the National Rifle Ass'n and a member of the N. E. board for the Hearst shoot has done much to advance the sport among junior riflemen.

At the present time it is never more important that youngsters become acquainted with the art of rifle shooting. It provides for a steady eye, a steady arm and teaches caution and responsibility. But above all it is preparedness.

Pittsburgh Team To Show in Hub

Tonight way down there in the Alleghenies eight tried and true amateur pugilists will rise out of the smoke and blood of battle crowned as champions.

Pittsburgh and its surrounding area has long been an incubator for great fighters. Amateur fighters from that section of the country have gone on to great fame and world championships such as the Zivich family, Billy Conn and others too numerous to mention.

And for that reason the eight champions who come on to Boston for the Grand All-America finals at the Boston Garden a week from Monday night, must be respected.

This Allegheny territory takes in the western part of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and southeastern Ohio. Mitt-wielders in this section come from farms, coal mines and big cities. Competition between these various factions is so bitter that the eventual winners are truly champions.

The eliminations to decide the Allegheny mountain fistic "kings" have been under way for six weeks. This means that the eight champs will be razor sharp and come to Boston fit and ready to win their share of titles from the Chicago C. Y. O. team, the eastern champions and the Diamond Belt winners.

Each group feels that it is easily the best balanced and each outfit is predicting anywhere from four to six titles. Some of the combining groups are going to be disappointed and it will be interesting to see what happens.

180 Fillies Enter Lassie Stakes

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (INS)—One hundred and eighty fillies have been entered for the 14th running of the \$10,000 added Lassie stakes for two-year-olds at Arlington Park next summer, John D. Jackson, general manager at Arlington, announced today.

Second World War Starts Boxing Boom

The much-maligned business of mashing noses, often sneered at and barred from the front parlor of sports is proving for the second time in a quarter century that it puts more into—and gets more out of—a war than any other branch of athletics, according to the Associated Press.

From World War I, boxing received its biggest shot in the arm. Up to now in World War II, the fight game has poured money and men into the pot and already is reporting a new fan interest from coast to coast.

The first big blowoff, back there 25 years ago, resulted eventually in the first million dollar gate. Out of the revival it produced came, finally, Madison Square Garden, generally regarded as the most famous fistic arena in the world.

RING GAME BOOM ON

Already World War II is starting the ball rolling again. Places like Toledo and Columbus, O.; Charlotte, N. C.; Barre, Vt.; Holyoke, Mass.; Bangor and Augusta, Me.; West Palm Beach, Fla., and two or three towns near Army camps in Texas all report a big boom in fist-fighting, artistically and financially.

On the other hand, no sport has gone so all out in doing its bit. Joe Louis and Buddy Baer put on a little clambake a week and a half ago, and from it the U. S. Navy's Relief Fund collected a mere \$80,000.

Late this month Featherweight Champ Chalky Wright and Richie Lemos tangle in California for the same benefit. In March Lou's goes to work again for the Army fund. Other such tea parties are in the making here and there.

What's more, boxing has sent dozens of men to all branches of the service. And fight folks, like promoter Mike Jacobs, publisher Nat Fleischer of Ring Magazine, and the boxing writers of New York, have given equipment—rings, gloves, punching bags and the rest of the paraphernalia—to various Army camps.

TWO CHAMPS IN SERVICE

Two champions—Buck Pyle, J. Louis Barrow of the Army and the heavyweights and welterweight

Freddie (The Red) Cochrane of the Navy—already are in uniform. Middleweight ruler Tony Zale says he's going to join the sailors as soon as he keeps his Feb. 13 date with Billy Conn. Billy already has taken his Army physical examination.

George Abrams, ranking middleweight contender, and a flock of other fist-fighters are in Lieut.-Commander Gene Tunney's Naval Reserve unit. Jack Dempsey tried to enlist as a buck private, was turned down because of age, but is still hoping to land a soldier suit.

The most direct effect on the sport up to now has been the renewed interest of the cash customers all over Toledo, for instance, reports three straight sell-out shows. Holyoke has resumed weekly shin-dig. West Palm Beach used to run once every three weeks, now it's once a week.

Barre's boxing business was at a standstill; now there's a card a month. Down in Texas, a good portion of the 50,000 encamped soldiers are willing to put a part of that 21-a-month on the line to see a fight.

ONLY BEGINNING

Much of this box-office action is lured by fighters little known outside their own back yards, youngsters who have come along to take the places of headlines off to the wars.

If you care to go by what happened after the last war, the current skyrocketing is only the beginning. When that conflagration burned itself out, boxing hit its money-making peak.

And you may recall that the youngsters developed during that conflict only included a few like Gene Tunney, Tommy Loughran, Joe Lynch and Mickey Walker.

HORSEMAN PASSES ON

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 19 (AP)—Charles E. Ford, 59, a racing official since 1912, died of a heart attack. He had operated the Hawthorne race track in Chicago for many years.

\$100 HOCKEY CONTEST

GAMES OF WEEK OF JAN. 25 TO JAN. 31

Fill out each game with your scores and send it in to the Hockey Contest Editor, American-Record, Box 228, Boston, Mass. Calculate the average scores of the winning and losing teams omitting those teams for which you have predicted a tie. Your solution must be in this office not later than midnight, Thursday, Jan. 25. Winners will be announced in the Sunday Advertiser of Sunday, Feb. 8. You may use this blank or a facsimile of the same size. In the event of ties, the proximity of estimated scores to actual figures will determine winners.

The decisions of the judges are final.
First prize, \$50 cash.
Second prize, \$25 cash.
Next 25 will be awarded one dollar each.

An entrant is allowed to submit THREE solutions, one each from the Record, the Advertiser and the Sunday Advertiser, although each member of the family is eligible to enter.
Anyone may compete except Record-American-Advertiser employees and members of their families.

SUNDAY, JAN. 25	THURSDAY, JAN. 29
National Hockey League	National Hockey League
Canadiens Boston	Boston Americans
Detroit Rangers	Canadiens Toronto
Toronto Chicago	Chicago Detroit
Eastern Amateur League	
Johannston Baltimore	
River Vale New York	
TUESDAY, JAN. 27	FRIDAY, JAN. 30
National Hockey League	Eastern Amateur League
Toronto Boston	Boston Atlantic City
Eastern Amateur League	Johannston Washington
Baltimore Johannston	
New York Washington	
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28	SATURDAY, JAN. 31
Eastern Amateur League	National Hockey League
New York Boston	Boston Toronto
Washington Baltimore	Eastern Amateur League
Atlantic City River Vale	Boston River Vale
	Baltimore Atlantic City
	Washington Johannston

AVERAGE SCORES

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

WINNERS LOSERS

PICTURE STORY OF SKATES DERBY



"TERRIFIC" is the verdict of the huge audience who witnessed the famed Silver Skates Derby and they saw lovely Ariane, 18-year-old Swiss girl skate right into their hearts. Above we see a Garden photo of part of yesterday's huge throng of 110,000 as a background for Ariane. It was a great show.



JULIA TKACZYK
Winner of Girls' Intermediate Holding Daily Record Trophy



HITTING on high. Tom Smith leading the seniors from home in the two-mile finals. Tom not only won the event but the diamond medal lap prize, too.



DAVID BLACK
With James W. Brine Trophy for Juvenile Supremacy

New Haven Eagles Trip Springfield

NEW HAVEN, CT., Jan. 19 (AP) —The New Haven Eagles pounded out a hard earned 2 to 1 victory over the Springfield Indians in a rough American League hockey contest before a capacity crowd of 8200.



PROOF of Derby interest is shown in nine-year-old Johnny McNamara of Charlestown as he tries not to miss a bit of the action.



OVER they go. A spill in the first heat of the boys' junior trials. Spills were many and they provided laughs galore in several instances. The spills, though, were far from funny for the serious youngsters. They were out to win.



JEAN CHARLTON
Skates to the Girls' Midget Victor



WALTER DELANEY
Engraved Skates Emblematic of Junior Title

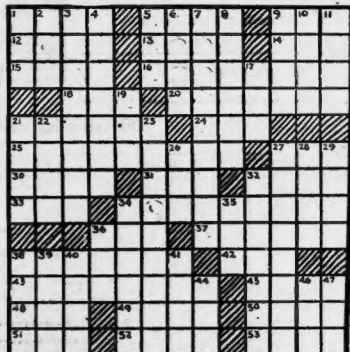
Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Johnny Revolta defeated Harry Cooper, 7 and 6, in final round of San Francisco Match Play Open.
THREE YEARS AGO—Tony Gento, 235, knocked out Jorge Brescia, 216, in first round before 9087 fans at Newark.
FIVE YEARS AGO—Napoleon Lajolo, Cy Young and Tris Speaker named to Baseball's Hall of Fame.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

- ACROSS**
- 1—thick slice
 - 2—smaller
 - 3—brutal
 - 4—do game intensely
 - 5—slim
 - 6—leader
 - 7—footless animal
 - 8—oppose
 - 9—employ
 - 10—earthy
 - 11—twist
 - 12—twisted
 - 13—obviously
 - 14—flatfish
 - 15—smooth
 - 16—breathing
 - 17—golf ball sound
 - 18—granulated
 - 19—slatch
 - 20—unit of work
 - 21—bedridden body
 - 22—feeding
 - 23—solon
 - 24—paranormal
 - 25—groove together
 - 26—fit
 - 27—sail of work
 - 28—enter in a high key
 - 29—sorrowful
 - 30—rise and fall of waters
 - 31—let fluid in or out
 - 32—to watch
 - 33—be hostile
 - 34—mean bird



Average Time of Solution: 37 Minutes

- DOWN**
- 1—small spring
 - 2—drump
 - 3—breeding
 - 4—obese bundle
 - 5—about
 - 6—ones direct
 - 7—rednet
 - 8—without music
 - 9—natural
 - 10—plant furnishing
 - 11—valuable fiber
 - 12—snead

- 11—type of mending
- 12—young of fishes
- 13—before lung
- 14—crust
- 15—at all times
- 16—sawyer
- 17—o number
- 18—nearby delicate
- 19—manager
- 20—having
- 21—method of polishing
- 22—short ridge
- 23—at midday
- 24—nervous of
- 25—manner
- 26—part of a church
- 27—kind of earth
- 28—give up
- 29—dishes
- 30—afternoon meal
- 31—shallow vessel
- 32—obtain with difficulty

Solution on Page 26

Dorchester Man Wins \$50 Ice Contest Prize

Samuel Schneider of 19 Nightingale st., Dorchester, is the winner of the Hockey Contest for games played from Jan. 4 to Jan. 10, and will receive the first prize award of \$50.

Second prize of \$25. went to Thomas Tartaglini of 12 Emmons st., East Boston.

The complete list of winners follows:

- FIRST PRIZE—\$50**
Samuel Schneider, 19 Nightingale st., Dorchester.
- SECOND PRIZE—\$25**
Thomas Tartaglini, 12 Emmons st., East Boston.
- 50 PRIZES OF \$1 EACH**
John Wertheim, 8 Fern st., Worcester.
Herman Rackman, 15 Quincy ter., Lynn.
Louis Polach, 102 Columbia rd., Dorchester.
Alex Olson, Jr., 334 Bedford st., Lexington.
Christo Moutkan, 14 Brown st., Ipswich.
John Mitchell, 145 Center st., Roxbury.
Mrs. Philip McQuaid, 233 Lawrence st., Lowell.
Adelbert Manley, 208 Broadway, Taunton.
Carroll Manginola, 47 Myrtle st., Manchester.
G. W. Brackett, 65 Park st., Palmer.
William H. Fox, 81 Harper st., Bangor.
Adrian Donatelli, 277 North Main st., North Andover.
Anthony Brand, 105 Maple rd., Brookline.
Frank Bessentant, Jr., 446 Merrimack st., Lowell.
Bernard Snyder, 19 Nightingale st., Dorchester.
Julius Pierone, 194 Shawmut ave., Boston.
John Pass, 27 Foian ave., Norwood.

Rovers Rally to Whip Atlantic City, 5 to 2

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—The second place New York Rovers turned on the heat in the third period scoring three times to defeat Atlantic City, 5-2, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden before 11,851 howling fans.

The Sea Gulls, led by their scoring ace, Center Tommy Burlington, put up a stiff battle all the way and it wasn't until the final 10 minutes that the Gull defense cracked.

- Louis Koch, 365 Mahalan st., Norwood.
Peter Christopher, 3 Central st., Beverly.
James Langworthy, Jr., 96 Broadway, Methuen.
Richard Sharpe, 217 Erie st., Brockton.
John Donovan, 235 Lawrence st., Lowell.
John Rump, 8 Watts st., Malden.
M. E. Jones, 181 Main st., Thomaston, Me.
Earl Guernsey, 34 Meenmouth st., East Boston.

Di Maggio Honored By Gotham Scribes

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Joseph Paul DiMaggio, the great centerfielder of the New York Yankees and last season's most valuable player in the American League, was named by New York baseball writers as their choice for the "player of the year" award to be presented at their annual dinner Feb. 1.

It was the second time in five years that the honor had been won by Joltie's Joe and the first time in the 12-year history of the award that the writers had repeated a previous selection.

The 56-game hitting streak of the mighty slugger from San Francisco was an outstanding feat of the 1941 season, breaking a 4-year-old major league record and propelling the Yankees to their fifth pennant in six years.

FAMILY GOING SOUTH
The birth of a son soon after the close of the baseball season caused the DiMaggios to spend the early winter here, although the family will head for Florida shortly after the writers' dinner.

Selection of DiMaggio was unanimous, although the writers were confronted with a difficult choice because of the prowess shown by Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox in capturing the American League batting championship with a .466 average.

Last year the award went to Bobby Feller. The two other winners since DiMaggio previously was honored were Jimmy Foxx and Bucky Walters.

Plaques also will be presented at the dinner two weeks from today to Mel Ott, new manager of the Giants, for outstanding service to baseball over a long period of time, and to Hank Greenberg for "extraordinary service to baseball."

SPECIAL TROPHY FOR HANK

The former is an annual award and was voted to Ott in recognition of his 16 years of stardom with the Giants. The special trophy was voted to Greenberg, the sensational slugger of the Detroit Tigers, because of the example he set as an Army man.

Greenberg was inducted last summer and attained the rank of sergeant before being released in December along with other selectees over the age of 28. When Pearl Harbor was attacked, Greenberg, who became 31 New Year's Day, immediately announced that he was forgetting baseball for the duration and would re-enlist.

The dinner from which all net proceeds will go to the Red Cross will draw most of baseball's guiding figures to the city and will be followed in the next two days by meetings of both major leagues.

Morton, Gornicki Sign Bucs' Contracts

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 (AP)—President William Brannan of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced the receipt of signed 1942 contracts from Stu Martin, utility infielder, and Pitcher John Gornicki. Martin, purchased in 1940 from the St. Louis Cards, hit .304 last year in 28 games. Gornicki was purchased last month from the Cards. He hurled 12 victories in 21 starts last year for Rochester of the International League.



JOE DIMAGGIO Honored by Scribes

Shkor, Weinberg In Feature Go

Jack Sharkey, who'll be calling the shots from his corner, thinks Johnny Shkor will chalk up a convincing win over Bill Weinberg when they fight for the N. E. heavyweight championship Wednesday night in a 12-round bout which features a Goodwin A. C. festive festival.

The former heavyweight champion of the world has been coaching the big Russian and will be in his corner.

Matchmaker Rip Valenti has Ralph "Ripper" Zanelli, Providence, pitted against Bill Tordiglione, North End, in the 8-round semi-final. Attractive sixes on the Goodwin A. C. card will be Dave Andrews, Lowell, "Golden Boy," vs. George Beckles, Cambridge, Al "Red" Priest, Cambridge, vs. Oscar Suggs, Newport, R. I., and Tony Zulio, Chelsea, vs. Tony Vento, Cambridge.

Brinton Squash Champ of East Coast

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 19 (AP)—Charles Brinton of Princeton University, national champion, won the Atlantic Coast Squash tournament at Haddon Hall by defeating LeRoy Lewis of Philadelphia, former intercollegiate champion, in the final.

Brinton lost the first game 14-15, but captured the coast title by winning the next three games from Lewis, 18-15, 15-10, 15-12.

Nelson Leads In Golf Tilt

SEQUOYAH COUNTRY CLUB, Jan. 19 (INS)—Byron Nelson, the Ohio ace, led the field in the \$5000 Oakland Open golf tournament as the boys teed off for the final 18 holes.

At the end of the 54-hole mark, Nelson, former PGA and National Open champion, was ahead of the field by four strokes. Yesterday he shot a one under par, a 69, his third sub par in succession. His previous cards of 67 and 69 gave him a 54-hole total of 205.

Following Nelson was Lloyd Mangrum, of Monterey Park, Cal., who turned in a 208, and a stroke behind him were the pre-tournament favorite, Benny Hogan, and Lawson Little, former British and American amateur champion. They both turned in 210.

Nelson gave the gallery a thrill yesterday at the 16th hole when he rimmed the cup on the putt—which would have given him an eagle three. The gallery groaned again when on the 18th, Nelson, in a trap, missed a three-footer to conclude his round with a bogey.



BALDNESS CAN BE PREVENTED

Science has never discovered a way to regrow hair on a bald head—and baldness remains a permanent condition except in very rare cases to the unfortunate so afflicted, but rapid strides have been made by John E. Warner and his associates in the prevention of baldness.

Thousands of men have saved and improved their hair through the Warner method of treatment, but no case is ever accepted unless beneficial results are reasonably certain. There is never any charge for a private examination and consultation—and in every case honest advice is given as to whether or not treatment can be helpful.

Many cases treated have resulted in a more luxuriant growth of hair and a greatly improved appearance. Each case is studied individually and constantly and each person treated is given detailed instructions on scalp hygiene at the conclusion of the treatment so that a healthy head of hair is a permanent condition. John E. Warner's offices are conveniently located at Suite 320, Little Building, corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily—Saturdays to 6 P. M. Fees for treatment are moderate and are payable as the treatments are taken, not in advance. There is a separate department for women. Phone Hub. 1705. Warner Associates Coast to Coast—Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Hartford, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles. Adv.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION 1941-42

Mail this entry to:
RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____
Secretary _____
Address, Street _____
City _____ State _____
Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complimentary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY _____

DATE _____ 1941-42

Hockey Roundup

NATIONAL LEAGUE										EASTERN LEAGUE									
	W	L	T	Pts	Goals		W	L	T	Pts	Goals		W	L	T	Pts	Goals		
BOSTON	17	8	3	37	81	50	BOSTON	22	5	4	48	103	BOSTON	22	5	4	48	103	56
Toronto	17	8	3	35	81	50	New York	20	12	3	43	116	Johnstown	18	11	6	40	127	112
New York	17	9	1	35	100	81	Washington	18	11	6	40	127	Baltimore	18	11	6	40	127	112
Chicago	13	11	6	30	81	77	Baltimore	14	17	3	30	138	River Vale	8	21	3	19	86	138
Brooklyn	10	18	1	21	11	116	Atlantic City	9	24	6	18	124	Atlantic City	9	24	6	18	124	120
Detroit	9	17	3	20	77	80													
Montreal	9	19	2	17	66	106													

TUESDAY
Rangers at BOSTON.
THURSDAY
BOSTON at Detroit.
Americans at Chicago.
SATURDAY
BOSTON at Canadiens.
Americans at Toronto.
Rangers at Detroit.
SUNDAY
Canadiens at BOSTON.
Detroit at Rangers.
Toronto at Chicago.
NATURAL RESULTS
Chicago 4, Toronto 2.
Montreal 6, New York 2.
SENATE RESULTS
Brooklyn 5, Detroit 3.
New York 5, Montreal 4.
BRUINS 4, Chicago 2.

3
PAGES OF
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Where 22 Died

—Members of a salvage party examine charred wreckage of the great plane in which beautiful film star Carole Lombard and 21 others crashed to death on a mountain top near Las Vegas, Nev., Friday night.

International News Service Soundphoto

STORY ON PAGE 3